

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

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## Congress Votes 20 Billions

**Hoists to About \$43,000,000,000 Funds in Buildup Of Armed Strength**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—(AP)—A \$20,000,000,000 defense spending bill was passed by Congress today and sent to President Truman.

It raised to around \$43,000,000,000 the total cash Congress has provided in this fiscal year for the quickened buildup of armed strength. Still more billions are to come in the new Congress session opening tomorrow.

Senate approval completed action on the \$20,000,000,000 bill. It passed the House yesterday. The measure carries \$17,000,000,000 for the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines; \$1,065,000,000 for the rapidly expanding atomic energy program, and \$1,834,911,000 for the stockpiling of copper, rubber, zinc, nickel and other critical materials.

## Finds Russia Really Has Bomb

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—(AP)—Atomic Commission Chairman Gordon Dean said flatly today that "Russia does have the atomic bomb."

He gave that answer to a news conference question based on recent public discussion of whether the Soviets actually did explode an atomic bomb in the summer of 1949.

President Truman announced in September, 1949, that there had been an "atomic explosion" in Russia but he did not specifically say an atom bomb had been exploded.

Chairman McMahon (D-Conn.) of the Senate-House atomic committee has since said, however, that a board of experts who evaluated the report of the atomic blast had agreed unanimously it was a bomb.

The question was brought up again recently by Senator Brewster (R-Me.) who said there were "grave doubts" that Russia had the bomb.

Dean also was asked whether atomic bombs are being made anywhere except in the United States and Russia. He said that question should be addressed "to the other countries."

Asked whether Mr. Truman has yet ordered the AEC to deliver bombs to the armed forces for possible use, Dean replied he didn't think he should answer the question.

## Denies Powers To Reshuffle

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—(AP)—The 81st Congress handed President Truman a session-end rebuff today by denying his request for emergency powers to reshuffle government agencies.

It sent to the White House a "war powers" measure stripped of the reorganization proposal and giving the President only the authority to revise defense contracts to keep essential war production going.

Mr. Truman had tabbed the reorganization and contract requests a "must" for the lame duck session.

## Katy Shops to Be Reopened

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad shops in Sedalia will be reopened Wednesday morning with the same force that was working at the time of the holiday layoff December 15. Ninety men are being called back.

Harry Brunhorst, superintendent of the shops, said today he hoped the call back would mean permanent employment for these men.

The shops had been working for considerable time up to the December 15 layoff which was made for the last of the year and through the holiday season.

## First Baby of Year at Bothwell

The first baby of the new year, 1951, born at Bothwell hospital was a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McIntyre of Ottaville, at 3:15 o'clock Monday morning.

From that time on the stork has been a busy bird, with five babies born the first day and two today, making a total of seven babies since the new year was welcomed in with horns, bells and whistles and the nursery is really getting crowded.

## Revealed Plane Was Not Stolen

The light airplane reported stolen from Waynesville, Mo., airport last Saturday morning wasn't stolen as first believed. It had been rented by three soldiers who flew to their homes in northern states, who incidentally stopped over at the Sedalia Municipal airport to refuel Saturday morning.

Jack Funk reported to the local police Sunday morning after reading in the Democrat-Capital of the stolen plane and recalled the plane which refueled here. He told the officers it carried three soldiers who said they were headed up north to spend the holidays.

When local police notified the patrol of the information they were informed the owner of the plane was mistaken as he had rented it. According to the information the soldiers had made the arrangement for the plane about two weeks ago and Saturday morning decided on an early start home. They had left a note in the hanger notifying the owner they had gotten the plane, but the note wasn't found until after the plane had been reported missing.

## Accident Toll In Sharp Drop

**Far Under the Death Record at Christmas Time**

By the Associated Press  
Accidents killed 421 persons in the U.S. during the New Year's holiday—but the total fell far under the near record Christmas week-end mark of more than 700.

The New Year's holiday toll on the streets and highways—301—showed a sharp drop from the 345 traffic deaths during the Christmas period.

It also was short of the 330 fatalities predicted by the National Safety Council for the New Year's week-end—from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday.

During the New Year's week-end 120 men, women and children died in a variety of non-traffic accidents. These included fires, plane crashes and other causes.

More than 1,100 Americans lost their lives in violent accidents during the long Christmas and New Year's week-ends, including more than 800 killed in traffic accidents.

Commenting on the improved record for the New Year's holiday, President Ned H. Dearborn of the National Safety Council said:

"The fact that the New Year's traffic death toll was cut to almost half of the Christmas toll is proof that traffic accidents can be reduced if and when enough people want to reduce them."

"The shock of the terrible Christmas toll apparently was a big factor. Let us hope this same dread of accidents and determination to prevent them continue to prevail through 1951."

In addition to the 285 killed in auto accidents, 115 persons lost their lives in a variety of mishaps. These included fires, which accounted for several deaths, plane crashes, falls and other causes.

State-by-state fatalities, listing traffic and miscellaneous include Arkansas 5-2; Kansas 2-5; Missouri 12-12; and Oklahoma 2-2.

**Forty-four Die in Holidays**  
The Christmas and New Year's holiday week-ends brought violent death to 44 persons in Missouri.

The toll in the New Year's holiday week-end stood at 24, but only half of the deaths resulted from traffic mishaps. Eleven died in fires and one from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Worst tragedy during the period was a fire in which a widow and her seven children perished at their farm near Neosho. The bodies were found in the charred remains of their three-room house yesterday (Monday).

The traffic deaths during the three-day holiday period ending last midnight were reported from Kansas City, Grays Summit, St. Louis, St. Joseph, Fredericktown, Springfield and Boschertown in St. Charles county.

The violent death toll from the Christmas week-end in the state mounted to 20 with the death last Sunday of two persons injured Christmas eve in a tavern explosion at St. Louis.

## Hot War in the Far East Is Getting More Intense

By Dewitt Mackenzie  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The New Year is ushered in by two closely related international events, both of which are linked to the destiny of the free world:

1. The huge Communist Chinese and North Korean forces have launched their all-out offensive designed to drive the United Nations army off the peninsula.

2. General MacArthur in his annual New Year's message to the Japanese people told them that if the danger of "international lawlessness" continues Nippon must abandon its high ideal of renunciation of war and "mount force to repel force."

There can be no doubt that MacArthur's startling utterance was inspired by the developing Red offensive, not only in Korea, but in many other parts of the Far East.

## Three Freed by Chinese Reds

ULJONGBU, Korea, Jan. 2—(AP)—The Chinese Reds released three American prisoners today on the road several miles north of Uijongbu. All are members of the U.S. 24th Division.

Master Sgt. Charles Clark, Chattanooga, Tenn., said one of the men was suffering from a bullet wound in the right shoulder and another from exposure and shock. All three were sent to a forward aid station for treatment. Their names were withheld.

## Miss Lata Lee Cox Dies From Burns

**Former Resident Of Sedalia Loses Life at Nevada**

Mrs. Lata Lee Cox Caldwell, about 38 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cox, 315 North Clay, Nevada, Mo., formerly of Sedalia, died about 4 o'clock Sunday morning at a hospital in Nevada from third degree burns received at her home between 8 and 9 o'clock Saturday night.

Mrs. Caldwell's mother, who has been quite ill for the last two weeks with muscular rheumatism was in bed and Mr. Cox told his daughter he would put her three-year-old son, Thomas C. Caldwell, to bed and she went to the kitchen to fix some toasted cheese sandwiches. Her father heard her scream a few minutes later and rushed to her. Mrs. Caldwell was wearing a nylon gown over which she had a bed jacket and it is believed that in some manner the gown caught fire and, being of nylon burned rapidly. The upper part of her body and chin were almost charred. She was taken to the hospital immediately and lived only a few hours.

The Cox family lived in Sedalia for a number of years. Mr. Cox operated the drug store on West Sixteenth street and later was employed as a salesman for the Farm and Home Savings and Loan Co. here, going from her to Springfield and last March to Nevada.

**Was Child Dancer**  
Mrs. Caldwell attended school in Sedalia, graduating from high school here. She will be remembered as a child dancer here, appearing on many programs while she was growing up.

Surviving are her little son, her parents, several uncles, aunts and cousins. A cousin, Miss Anna Elliott, resides in Sedalia.

Funeral services were held in Nevada at 10 o'clock this morning and graveside services were held at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon at Centertown.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Pearl and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Van Wagner, Sr., were notified of the accident and went to Nevada Sunday.

## Says Remington Was at Meeting

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—(AP)—A gray-haired mother told a federal court jury today that she was present in 1937 at Communist party meetings in Knoxville, Tenn., which were attended by William W. Remington, former Commerce Department economist.

Remington is on trial on a charge of perjury for denying under oath that he ever was a Communist.

The witness, Mrs. Christine Benson, of Knoxville, said she was employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority in Knoxville from the summer of 1936 until October, 1937, when Remington also was a TVA employee there.

Mrs. Benson said she joined the Communist party in Knoxville in October 1936, and left the party in June, 1938. She said she was recruited by Ted Wellman, Tennessee state organizer for the party.

The witness testified that the meetings at which she recalled Remington was present were held in the home of Ken and Betty Malcolm, on Forest avenue, in an upstairs apartment living room. She identified photographs of Mrs. Malcolm and of the house.

Mrs. Benson said the meetings were attended by four to six persons and the chief discussion was "liberal activities."

al lawlessness" continues Nippon must abandon its high ideal of renunciation of war and "mount force to repel force."

There can be no doubt that MacArthur's startling utterance was inspired by the developing Red offensive, not only in Korea, but in many other parts of the Far East.

The war of the isms — this time a hot war — is swelling rapidly and dangerously in eastern Asia.

(Please turn to Page 3, Column 4)

## Big Production Year Looms in United States

**Profits Largely be Dependent on Taxes Enacted**

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 — (AP) — America's businessmen and industrialists count more bulls in their ranks today than bears.

But their predictions of what lies in store for them in 1951 are as varied as your own, judging by the flood of year-end statements by leaders in every line. And in some industries, there is a conflict of opinion between heads of individual companies.

"The best year ever" in sales and production is expected by many groups—notably the retail merchants, railroads, airlines, food and oil industries, and by the makers of smoking pipes and women's slacks.

Gloomy days ahead are seen by such industries as farm machinery, television sets, home building, electrical appliances, and zippers.

A tight squeeze because of materials shortage, but a steady market either from civilian or military demand, is expected by a middle group: Copper, zinc, glass, liquor and brooms.

As for profits, those with bulging backlogs of orders fear that the first half year's booming production and sales will turn their earnings statements into sitting ducks for congressmen looking for new sources to tap for taxes.

Here are the views of a number of leaders in their fields:

"Dollar sales of department and specialty stores can be expected to top the comparative 1950 figures by 5 to 10 per cent"—J. Gordon Dakins, general manager of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

"Business will remain at a high level, but profits will depend upon taxation"—Walter W. Candy, Jr., president of Bullock's Los Angeles.

"Retail prices of foods will remain pretty much at present levels," Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

**Food Be Adequate**  
"The American people will continue to receive an adequate supply of food"—John A. Hartford, chairman of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

"Civilian tire production may drop slightly, but military demands will boost output well above the level of 1950, an all-time boom year"—J. P. Seiberling, president of Seiberling Rubber Co.

"The civilian economy will be well supplied"—Harry E. Humphreys, Jr., president of the United States Rubber Co.

"Total Rubber consumption (both civilian and military) should be lower in 1951 than 1950 because people stocked up in last summer's scare"

(Please Turn To Page 6 Col. 4)

## Film Lending At Library

**Educational And Entertaining Ones Be Available**

Films for the instruction and entertainment of school, church and other organizations will be made available by the Sedalia Public Library this month, announces Miss Mary Kay English, librarian.

A contract has been signed for six months' trial participation in the Carnegie Corporation film demonstration program administered through the Missouri State Library at Jefferson City. The program has been in operation in various state-supported county and city libraries in Missouri since July 1948, following a \$15,000 grant by the Carnegie Corporation.

Only recently have the requirements been changed to make possible the adoption of the program by more libraries, in that owning of a 16mm. sound projector is no longer necessary, and the yearly service charge has been reduced for smaller libraries. The participating library must agree to purchase simple splicing equipment, to promote a film program and provide progress reports. In turn, the film cooperative will provide six films monthly for circulation to groups in the community.

The titles of films received and brief annotations of their content will be publicized each month by the local public library. If numerous leaders and members of groups express their interest for her to arrange a preview of the films, using the 16mm. sound projector lent to the library through the courtesy of the Past Presidents' club of the Sedalia Council of Garden clubs.

The library board and staff hopes the trial film lending program will be a success in Sedalia, to ensure its continuation and the future of audio-visual aids service by the public library.

## Eight Lose Their Lives in a Fire

NEOSHO, Mo., Jan. 2—(AP)—A widow and her seven children perished in a fire that destroyed their isolated farm home over the holiday week-end.

The bodies were found in the ruins of the three-room house yesterday.

The mother was Mrs. Bobbie Martin, widow of a miner killed in a mine accident in 1949. The children—four boys and three girls—ranged from 15 months to 12 years old.

Coroner Corley Thompson said the fire apparently occurred between midnight Saturday and noon Sunday. He theorized the family had been trapped in its sleep.

Two milk company employees found the bodies. The house was in a wooded section three miles east of this southwest Missouri town.

## Upkeep Cradle Of Democracy

**Transfer Made to Government on the Independence Hall**

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2—(AP)—Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman said today America faces the supreme test of its history "in the form of a concerted effort by Communist forces to eradicate the fundamental belief in the dignity and freedom of the individual."

Expressing faith in the American people's "will to meet this grave test," he asserted "the unprecedented national emergency which confronts us is a call to greatness."

Chapman spoke at ceremonies marking formal transfer to the federal government of responsibility for management and upkeep of the historic independence hall buildings.

In his prepared address, accepting the trusteeship "in the name of all the people of the United States," Chapman emphasized that the transfer involves no change of title to the properties.

"Independence Hall, with its symbol of American spirit in the Liberty Bell, remains the property of the city," he said. "Likewise, Carpenters' hall, owned by Carpenters' company since it was built in 1770, will be opened to the public as part of the National Historical park, but it will remain the property of the company."

**Provides For Land**  
The project, authorized by Congress, calls for federal, state and city participation in proper preservation of the site. It provides for purchase of four tracts of land adjoining Independence Hall as part of Independence National Historical park. Certain buildings of no significance historically will be torn down, the whole area will be landscaped, and a mall will be constructed from the park to the Delaware river. No date has been set for start of this project.

"We need to focus the attention not only of America but of the free peoples of the world on this great well-spring of democracy," Chapman said.

"To cope with the threat to our survival will require the same courage, patience and creative intelligence that was displayed by the great men who met here almost 175 years ago to found our nation. Just as those men who met here almost 175 years ago to found our nation. Just as those men persisted in their all-important tasks, despite the greatest of obstacles, so must we."

"We need to rally all the productive power of America," he said, "for the critical job of providing the planes and tanks and ships to defend the cause of freedom. We must, however, do more than demonstrate once again the tremendous productive power of our American economy and American way of life."

"We must carry the message of our will and our determination to preserve the heritage of freedom to all the peoples of the world who are confused and divided by the blandishments of Communism. Once again we must proclaim for all peoples the noble principles forged here so many years ago when the Declaration of Independence was adopted."

**Slate Shattered At Party Caucus**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—(AP)—Southern Democrats broke the administration's "slate" for organization of the House at a party caucus today.

They elected Rep. Burr Harrison of Virginia to one of three Democratic vacancies on the Ways and Means committee. Members of this group recommended candidates for other House committees.

Administration Democrats had supported Representatives Keogh of New York, Granger of Utah and Denton of Indiana for the three vacancies. Keogh and Granger were elected, but Denton trailed Harrison by 12 votes.

The final tally, taken by secret ballot, was: Keogh 173, Granger 144, Harrison 115, Denton 103. Steed of Oklahoma 60 and Bailey of West Virginia 53.

# UN Forces Set Up New Lines Of Defense As Next Attack Awaited

## Near 400 Fire Runs Past Year

The Sedalia Fire Department completed 1950 by answering 394 alarms, the second highest number of alarms to be answered by the fire companies since 1936 when 427 alarms were received. They started the New Year off with going to five fires, none of which were of a serious nature.

The last day of the year three alarms were received and answered. All were grass fires. The first was at 130 East Walnut street at 3:13 o'clock in the afternoon. The second at 218 South Grand avenue at 3:45 o'clock, and the third to 627 North Lamine avenue at 4:17 o'clock.

Monday mornings rush started at 9:50 o'clock to 1830 South Barrett avenue, a grass fire. The next call was to Second street and the State Fair boulevard at 10:22 o'clock, burning grass, and the third at 11:40 o'clock to 508 West Morgan street, burning grass.

Burning grass set fire to a pile of lumber at the residence of H. W. Edwards, 901 East Fourth street, at 3:42 o'clock in the afternoon and slight damage resulted. At 7:39 o'clock a coal oil heater overflowed at the residence of Frank Adams, 719 West Benton street, causing a run by the fire companies. No damage resulted.

Fire Chief John G. Leuck is having a complete report compiled with the assistance of the various fire insurance companies who are to turn the figures on the amounts of losses paid for during the year. This report is not expected to be ready before the first part of February.

## One Traffic Death in 1950

**Sedalia Had New High in Accidents During the Year**

Sedalia's traffic fatalities were held to a minimum for 1950 with only one death resulting from traffic, while traffic accidents reported and investigated by the police reached a new high with 376, 140 more than 1949. This report by the police is to be compiled for the City Council. In comparison with other towns and cities as to accidents, it is considered an exceptionally good record as to fatalities.

In 1949 a news boy was killed at Third street and Ohio avenue while the past year an eight years old girl was killed at Cooper street and Grand avenue on July 13.

The death of the small girl was declared an unavoidable accident by Dr. C. Gordon Stauffer, coroner. The child had been to a mail box and in her anxiety to get back across the street to her parents, turned and dashed into the street, striking the rear part of a gravel truck. She was knocked to the pavement and died instantly.

For the previous nine years to the taking of office of Chief of Police Edgar Neighbors, traffic deaths had averaged three a year according to the report.

**Twelve Year Period**  
The average traffic deaths since 1939 through 1950 was 2.5 per year. There were 31 such deaths during the twelve period; and ran as follows:—1939, 5; 1940, 5; 1941, 2; 1942, 1; 1943, 3; 1944, 3; 1945, 6; 1946, 1; 1947, 3; 1948, 0; 1949, 1; 1950, 1.

For 1950 however traffic accidents investigated reached the new high with 376 being reported and investigated by the police. That number is 146 more than the previous year of 1949 when only 230 such accidents were investigated. A previous year accident record was in 1947 when 234 accidents were reported an investigated.

Chief Neighbors is having compiled a more complete detailed report as to the activities of the Police Department for the past year which is to be presented to the City Council at its next regular meeting on January 15.

Lightning Silences A Broadcasting Station  
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 2—(AP)—Lightning struck the tower of radio station KWOS here early today, knocking the transmitter off the air.

Officials of the broadcasting company said the lightning blew a transformer and severed a cable. It was not known how soon the station would be able to resume broadcasts.

## Child Is Fatally Burned In a Fire

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 2—(AP)—A four-year-old girl was fatally burned and a two-year-old sister seriously burned in a fire that swept the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall here last night.

Helen Marshall died this morning in a hospital, and physicians said the other child, Nancy, was in serious condition. The children were sleeping in their crib when the fire occurred.

The parents escaped the flames uninjured.

## Slender Hope Peace Talks Will Develop

**Acceptance by Moscow Has Its Restrictions**

LONDON, Jan. 2—(AP)—The Soviet Union has agreed to a preliminary conference of Big Four representatives to prepare an agenda for a four-power foreign ministers meeting.

Moscow's position was broadcast tonight in response to a western power suggestion that such a preliminary meeting be held.

The U.S., Britain, and France suggested Dec. 22 that top delegates of the Big Four nations at Lake Success prepare an agenda for ministerial talks aimed at "the elimination of the causes of present international tension throughout the world."

This came after Russia on Nov. 3 called for a Big Four conference to discuss only demilitarization of Germany.

The Soviet reply was in the hands of the three western governments before any public announcement was made in any of the four capitals concerning its contents. Diplomatic officials in Washington held out little hope that the terms of the Russian reply would lead to the top-level meeting.

Thousands of Communist dead littered the frozen and rugged battlefield.

MacArthur's headquarters called their New Year's assault an all-out attack "pressed by the enemy with complete disregard for his losses, which have been extremely heavy."

The first suicidal waves hurled themselves on land mines, exploding them. Then succeeding waves climbed over their bodies.

Other advance waves forced human bridges over barbed wire entanglements.

Allied planes of all categories took a heavy enemy toll. Ground observers estimated that 6,000 Red casualties were inflicted Monday by air action alone.

Pilots of one group of F-80 Shooting Star jets said they annihilated an entire company of Communists six miles east of Korangpo. That is 28 miles north of Seoul.

Fliers of navy Skyraider bombers from the U.S. Aircraft Carrier Valley Force reported their deadly low level attacks forced Red troops to retreat from a ridge six miles south of Hwachon. That is 50 miles northeast of Seoul.

The Communist wedge drive into the west flank was described in a field dispatch by A.P. correspondent John Randolph as amounting to "a major pullback and a big sag in the defense line across South Korea."

MacArthur's headquarters said that, in addition to the thrust south of Tongduchon, Red forces had penetrated to nine miles northwest of Uijongbu and Kapyong. The penetration northwest of Uijongbu is within 20 miles of Seoul. That to Kapyong is at a point 35 miles northeast of Seoul.

Between nine and 10 Chinese (Please Turn To Page 6 Col. 3)

**The Weather**  
RAIN AND COOLER

Central Missouri: Colder tonight with light freezing rain late in night, lowest in upper 20s. Wednesday cloudy with occasional light snow in forenoon, highest in 30s.

Temperature: 7 a. m. 46 degrees; 2 p. m. 45 degrees.

Rainfall: 1½ inches.

Lake of Ozarks: 17.3; rise 1.1.

**Boys on Crime Spree Jailed**  
NEBRASKA CITY, Nebr., Jan. 2—(AP)—Two Kansas City boys wound up in jail here last night after a week-end of crime that started when they ran away from home.

Kenneth Wiles, deputy sheriff, said the boys were James Carey, 12, and Billy Hill, 13.

The boys told him, Wiles said, they stole a car in Kansas City, Sunday, abandoned it in St. Joseph and stole another, then drove to Syracuse, Nebr., and burglarized two filling stations.

## Reds in Advance Five Miles From Uijonghu The Key to Seoul

By Olen Clements

TOKYO, Jan. 2 —(AP)—Vanguards of six Chinese Communist armies carved out a menacing salient today in western Korea with in 17 air miles of Seoul.

Outnumbered United Nations forces, after retreating up to 11 miles in zero weather, manned new defense lines and awaited the next onslaught. It was expected in a few days.

The deepest enemy penetration was pinpointed by General MacArthur's headquarters Tuesday as six miles south of Tongduchon. That forward position is 17 miles from the virtually deserted capital on a road leading north through Uijongbu.

The Reds were only five miles from Uijongbu, the key to Seoul.



Starts Wednesday — Be Here When The Doors Open At 9:00 A. M.

# Ellis' Gigantic **JANUARY** Clearance!

## ENTIRE WINTER STOCK REDUCED TO CLEAR!

They Must Go! All Fall and Winter

### SUITS

Every suit is on sale...and what values they are! Here is your opportunity to save up to one-half on your favorite suit. Materials include gabardines, worsted crepes, checks and plaids in regular, junior and half sizes.

Values to 39.95      Values to 49.95      Values to 59.95

**19<sup>44</sup>      24<sup>44</sup>      32<sup>44</sup>**

**ALL BETTER SUITS REDUCED**

### NYLONS

Dark Colors Only

51 gauge, 30 denier

51 gauge, 15 denier

1.50  
value

**98<sup>c</sup>**

Picturesque Nylons

Dark Heels  
Reg. 2.25

**1.39**

### Entire Stock DINNER DRESSES

FORMALS  
AND ROBES

**1/4 OFF**

OUR ENTIRE STOCK FALL AND WINTER

### DRESSES

Yes, dozens and dozens of them await your selection.

High style Winter Dresses in crepes, wool jerseys, satins, velveteens, taffetas, gabardines and wools in a wonderful choice of colors. Come early for best selections.

Values  
to 10.95

**5<sup>44</sup>**

Values  
to 14.95

**7<sup>44</sup>**

Values  
to 16.95

**8<sup>44</sup>**

Values  
to 25.00

**12<sup>44</sup>**

Values  
to 29.95

**14<sup>44</sup>**

Values  
to 35.00

**16<sup>44</sup>**

Sizes: 7 to 15 - 10 to 20 - 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

**ALL BETTER DRESSES REDUCED!**



OUR ENTIRE STOCK IS INCLUDED

### UNTRIMMED COATS

Every untrimmed coat is included in this sale. There is a wide selection of materials including Gabardines, Strea, sharkties, chinchillas, broadcloths, fleeces and Stroocks and Forstmann fabrics. Colors are brown, gray, wine, green, toast and spice. Sizes 9 to 15, 8 to 18 and half sizes

Values to 49.95

**22<sup>44</sup>**

Values to 55.00

**27<sup>44</sup>**

Values to  
65.00

**35<sup>44</sup>**

FUR TRIMMED

### COATS

What beauties they are! The trims are mink, persian, beaver and mouton. The coat materials are broadcloth, needlepoint, and chinchilla. All are drastically reduced and mean extra savings for you!

Values to 89.95

**54<sup>00</sup>**

Values to 115.00

**64<sup>00</sup>**

Values to  
129.00

**74<sup>00</sup>**

**ALL FUR COATS REDUCED**

### BLOUSES

Crepes, nylons and wool jerseys in all colors. Sizes 32 to 38. Values to 8.95.

**4.44**

### MILLINERY

All Fall and Winter Millinery arranged in two low price groups—Values to 12.98

**3.00 and 5.00**

### LINGERIE

SLIPS - PAJAMAS - GOWNS  
IN BROKEN SIZES

3.50 values

**1.94**

3.95 values

**2.94**

5.95 values

**3.94**

9.95 values

**5.44**

### GLOVES

Double-woven fabric gloves by Wear Right in black and brown.

2.50  
Values **1.44**

2.95  
Values **1.74**

3.50  
Values **2.04**

### PURSES

Here are clearance values in purses. Leathers and suedes in black, brown and red.

5.00  
Values **2.94**

8.00  
Values **4.94**

12.50  
Values **6.44**

All Sales Final, Please!

# Ellis'

406 SOUTH OHIO





## Social Events

### Party For Wanda Morris

A number of friends gathered Friday night, December 29, at the home of Miss Wanda Morris, 1003 East Thirtieth street, in honor of her 17th birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in games and taking pictures.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served to the following guests: Miss Mary Lou Wells, Miss Vera Davis, Miss Doris Fidler, Miss Patty Lemmon, Miss Norma Lee Woolery, Miss Dorothy Mittenberg, Miss Freda Mittenberg, Miss Wanda Morris, Miss Mildred Lee, Miss Crystal Morris, Nolan Holman, Gene Wells, Johnny Buckley, Bobbie Beaman, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Orie Morris.

Miss Carol Kreissler and Miss Beverly Wolf sent gifts but were unable to attend.

### Dinner For Don Walz

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Walz, 1922 East Fifteenth street, entertained on December 19 with a turkey dinner in honor of their son, Don, who has enlisted in the U.S. Navy.

Don was a graduate of the Smith-Cotton high school in 1948. He left December 28, and is now stationed at the Great Lakes.

Those present were Bob Rapp, Ralph Waters, Bill Staley, Dewey Homan, Don Patton and Pete Brown.

Larry Vilmer was unable to attend because of injuries received in a recent accident.

Mrs. Walz was assisted in serving by Miss Peggy Thomas.

### Holiday Dinners

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Field, 211 West Sixth street, entertained with two turkey dinners during New Year's.

On Sunday they had as their guests: Mr. Field's mother, Mrs. Lily B. Field, his sister, Miss Carrie Field, Mrs. Field's sister, Mrs. R. W. Oman, Mr. Oman, their son, R. J. Oman, and their grandson, Hector McDonald.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Field had as guests: her sisters, Mrs. E. W. Kella and Mrs. M. R. Gillespie, and Mr. Gillespie, all of Blackwater, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Oman and son, Robert J., all of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Palmer, Jr., entertained Christmas day with a turkey dinner.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Palmer, Sr., of Syracuse, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Blatterman of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffin and son, Jerry, of Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mummert of Syracuse, and Mrs. Hattie Stephens.

Mrs. L. E. Harris and son, Kenneth, entertained Christmas day with a turkey dinner in honor of their son and brother, Ralph Harris, of Kansas City, who has enlisted in the U. S. Air Force.

Those attending besides the guest of honor were his sister, Mrs. Hansel Morris and Mr. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Swerngin, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Weathers and children, Miss Thelma Morris, of Parkville and Leo M. Wear and daughter, of Creighton.

### Buffet Dinner Given Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sims and son, Jerry, 515 West Seventh street, entertained Tuesday evening with a buffet supper in honor of their son and brother, Niles Sims, and Clyde Williams, who left Thursday for service in the Navy.

The dinner was served to the following: Bill Aven, Charles Edwards, Bob Malone, Jack Fowler, Clyde Williams, Kenneth Farley, Bill Schwenk, Jim Marr, Bob Stanley and Niles Sims.

### Luncheon Given On Birthday

Mervyn Dorman Mullaly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Mullaly, celebrated her eighth birthday Saturday afternoon with a birthday luncheon at her home.

Those present were: Pam, Cathy and Theresa McGrath, Dana Hays, Dianne Baudendist, Mary Lynn Hall and Marjorie White.

Those invited, who were unable to attend were Mary Elizabeth Dyne, Mimi Mathieson and Dianne Sklar.

### Church Wedding December 23

Miss Beverly Jean Trotter, 3213 Olive, Kansas City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trotter, 723 East Ninth street, this city, and Mr. Charles E. Dunham, 3106 Olive street, Kansas City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Dunham, route 2, Sedalia, were married at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Saturday, December 23, at the Church of the Open Bible.

The double ring service was read by the Rev. Roy R. Parker, before a Christmas setting of poinsettias, ferns and burning tapers in candelabra.

Preceding the service, Mrs. Mae Moser at the piano played, "Oh, Promise Me," "At Dawning," and "I Love You Truly," and accompanied Mrs. Roy Parker who sang, "Always," and "Because."

The bride wore a gown of white satin with lace trim and a veil of illusion. Her bouquet was of gardenias.

Miss Dorothy Broom, Springfield, Mo., as maid of honor, wore a gown of blue taffeta and her flowers were of deep pink carnations.

Carol Anne Dunham, sister of the bridegroom, as junior bridesmaid, was in a floor-length dress of pink and her corsage was of carnations. Joyce Schupp, as flower girl was dressed like the bride and carried a flower basket.

Miss Elaine Bails, cousin of the bride, Miss Peggy Murray, in orchid gowns and corsages of sweetpeas, lighted the candles.

Dennis Trotter, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mr. Sidney Vander-Linden served as best man and Mr. Ernest Schupp and Mr. Jerome Murray were ushers.

The bride's mother wore navy blue and the bridegroom's mother was attired in Kelly green. Their corsages were of white carnations.

A reception was held at the bride's parents following the ceremony. The three-tiered wedding cake on which was a miniature bride and bridegroom was served by Miss Irene Ritchey. Presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. Clara

ence Bails. Guests numbered 45. The couple left on a wedding trip south. The bride wore for traveling a black costume with winter white accessories and her flowers were gardenias.

The bride is a graduate of Smith-Cotton high school and has been employed at Montgomery Wards in Kansas City. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Smith-Cotton high school and is employed at the General Motors Inc., in Kansas City.

After January 1, they will be at home at 3106 Olive street, Kansas City.

### Church News

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet Thursday, January 4th, at 1:30 p. m.

The Mitchell circle will present for the program a short play entitled "Talking Candles." The Wilson circle will be hostesses.

An executive meeting at 12:30 will precede the regular meeting.

The Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet Thursday, January 4. The board meeting begins at 10:30 a. m.

There will be a covered dish luncheon at 12:15. The program will begin at 1:15 with Rev. Lee Soxman as guest speaker. Mrs. Herbert Seifert will give the devotional.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Fifth Street Methodist church will meet all day Thursday at the church.

The meeting will start at 1:00 o'clock and a luncheon will be served at noon by Mrs. S. E. Bushey and her committee.

Mrs. W. W. Blain will be the worship leader and Mrs. Jewell Nave, Mrs. H. F. Niemann and Mrs. Gano Stearns will present the program.

In the afternoon Mrs. Frank Johnson will review the first chapters of the book "Toward a Christian Community."

The Willing Tilters met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Frank Henderson, 1101 East Eleventh street, for the regular business meeting and Christmas party.

Betty Bradley sang two solos, accompanied by Joanne Harrell and Mrs. Jim Keenan and Mrs. Homer Hall sang a duet.

There were 20 members and three visitors present, one being Mrs. Nell Thompson, of St. Louis. Following the program there was an exchange of gifts after which the hostess served refreshments.

The Altar Society of Sacred Heart church will meet at 1:00 o'clock Thursday in the school cafeteria where a covered dish luncheon will be served.

Mrs. J. C. Orender, president, will preside at the business meeting. Sacred Heart school children will present a program under the direction of Sister Antoinette.

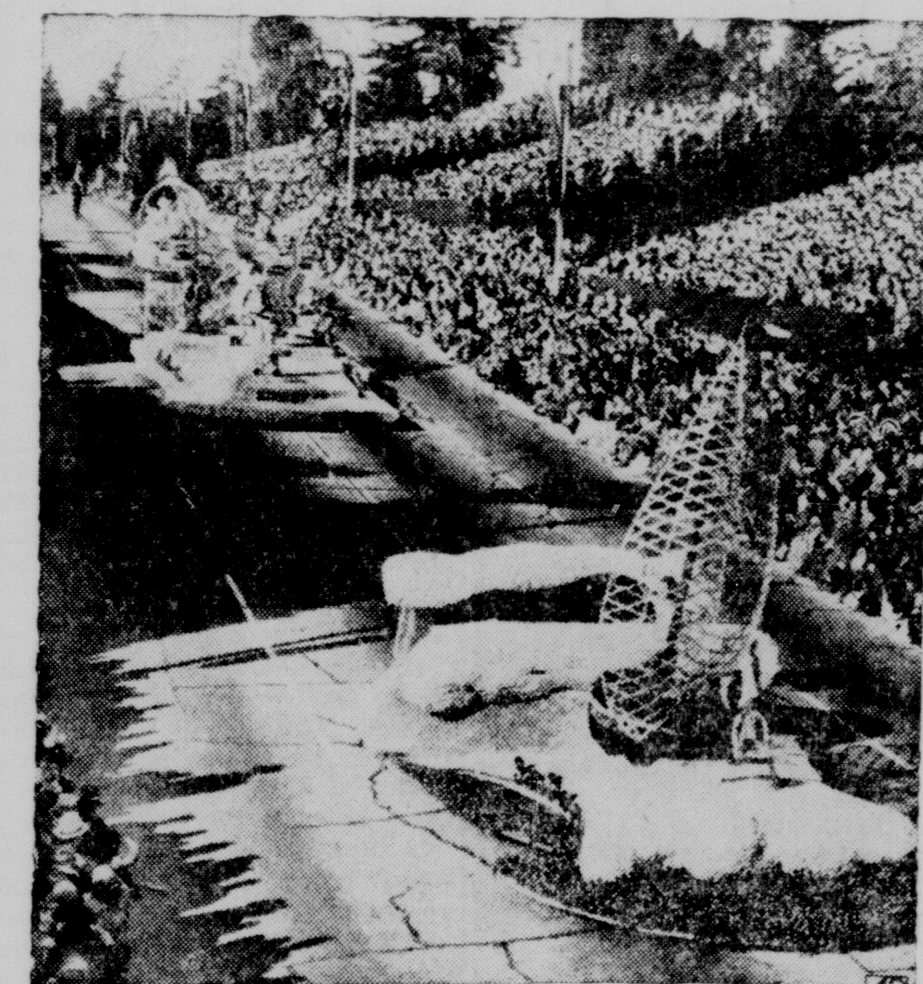
The quarterly business meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will be held at the church on Thursday, Jan. 4th. The business session will be preceded by a covered dish luncheon at 12:00 o'clock. The stewardship chairmen of the circles will be hostesses.

The Daisy Bell circle of the Epworth Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Staley, 416 North Hurley street, Wednesday for an all day meeting. A covered dish luncheon will be served at the noon hour.

Mrs. Mae Stratton will be the assisting hostess.

The Dorcas circle of the East

### Rose Parade Thrills Thousands



Pasadena's annual floral spectacle, the Tournament of Roses parade, rolls slowly between lines of massed thousands of spectators. In the foreground is the float entered by the city and county of San Diego, depicting sailing activities in the harbors of the county. (AP Wirephoto)

Broadway Christian church will meet all day Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edgar Neighbors, 1509 South Ingram avenue.

The Young Married Ladies Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will meet in the Sunday school room Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

There will be installation of officers. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. William Pahlow and Mrs. W. F. Strickert.

### Christmas Guests

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kubli, 1400 East Broadway Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Meader and son, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Meader and son, Ted Kubli and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kubli, Clyde and Joyce, of Sedalia and Mr. and Mrs. John Landis, of Kansas City.

### Hot War in the Far East is Getting More Intense

(Continued from Page 1)

Thus for the second time since the end of World War II we find the western powers inviting one of their defeated arch enemies to be prepared to arm in defense of freedom. First it was Germany, whom the allies declared in anger should be kept declared for generations. And now it's Japan, who only nine years ago perpetrated the terrible sneak attack against Pearl Harbor.

Why Germany and Japan? Because both are pivotal points, militarily and industrially, in their respective areas. Democracy's defense against Communism depends heavily on them.

Reach Critical Moment This naturally is a critical moment in the Asiatic conflict. If the Reds capture the Korean peninsula they will have acquired a powerful base. And what are the prospects in this swelling battle for Korea?

The Communists are bent on driving the United Nations forces into the sea, and the latter say they won't leave unless they ARE driven out — a Dunkerque. That

means a bloody fight to a finish. We are not told how many United Nations troops are operating in Korea, but let's hazard a guess that there may be a quarter of a million all told. They are facing a force of North Koreans and Chinese totaling some 1,350,000, according to figures from General MacArthur's headquarters.

And back of these enemy hordes are literally millions of Chinese soldiers who can be thrown into the conflict. Peiping says these Chinese Reds are "volunteers." Well, he would be a hardy Chinese soldier who would refuse to "volunteer" if his commander ordered it. Anyway, volunteers or not, there is an unlimited reservoir of them.

The U. N. forces have the advantage in air power and in mechanical equipment. But can this possibly offset the flood of manpower?

Time will be a better arbiter of that question than we are now. Let's say that the United Nations army is facing a titanic task, and that tough times are ahead — mighty tough times, indeed!

The meaning of the threat to Korea won't be lost on the Japanese, who twice have fought major wars for control of this strategic peninsula? China and Japan clashed in 1894-5. Then the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-5 was because of Russian influence over the peninsula, which Japan claimed "was a dagger pointed at her heart." After that war Korea was declared independent, but Japan continued her military occupation and finally annexed the country in 1910, only to lose it at the end of World War II.

Thus Korea's future is a matter of vital importance to Japan as well as the rest of eastern Asia. So if things go badly with the U. N. defenders in Korea, one would expect to see Japan responding eagerly to any permission to "mount force to repel force."

### Covered Dish Luncheon

The Sedalia Council of P. T. A. will have a covered dish luncheon Wednesday at 1:00 o'clock. It will be held at the Whittier school and the regular business meeting will follow.

Democrat class ads get results!

### Installation By O.E.S. Held Friday Night

Miss Mary Jane Truman, State Officer, in Charge

The officers for 1951 of Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O.E.S. were installed in impressive ceremony at the Masonic Temple on Friday evening, December 29, with Miss Mary Jane Truman of Grandview, Worthy Grand Matron of Missouri, as installing officer, assisted by Dr. A. J. Campbell, patron; Mrs. Frank Coffman Sr., marshal; Mrs. T. W. Augur, chaplain, and Mrs. Nellie Montan, organist.

There were many guests in the audience including Mrs. Hazel Reppert, Past Grand Matron and now Grand Treasurer from Buckner; Mrs. John Barton, Past Grand Matron, Jefferson City; Miss Kathryn Spangler, Past Grand Matron, Sedalia; Mrs. Ora Gardner of Liberty, Associate Grand Matron; Mrs. Edwin Macoby, DDGM of the 33rd district, section A, St. Louis; Mrs. Wanda Hathway, DDGM of the 41st district, Wheatland; Mrs. Frieda Gates, DDGM of the 31st district, California; Mrs. Mildred Putnam, Grand Representative of Jamestown, Wis.; and Mrs. Coffman who is Grand Esther.

In keeping with the installation theme, "The Message of the Bells," the chapter room had many bells in the decoration. The backdrop was a green satin curtain with large gold bells against it and with snowflake golden bells floating overhead. On the backs of the star point chairs were arrangements of green and gold and gold bells; and both in the east and west were trio arrangements of golden bells with the green clappers. Also to carry out the bell theme Mrs. Irwin Lehner sounded chimes at the close of each order of business.

The retiring worthy matron and worthy patron, Mrs. Leland Coontz and J. R. Smetana, were escorted into the chapter room by Mrs. G. H. Abney, acting as marshal. The installing marshal, Mrs. Coffman, escorted the 1951 officers. The welcome was given by Mrs. Coontz and Mr. Smetana after which the Bible was presented in a beautiful ceremony.

Religious Significance From a large replica of the Holy Bible, which was spotlighted, the honorary star points entered each wearing the color of the point she represented and carrying the emblem of that point while the quartet sang appropriate hymns. Mrs. James Reed entered last carrying the open Bible and while standing at the altar sang, "Holy Bible, Book Divine," followed with a prayer by Mrs. Augur and closing with the "Threefold Amen" by the choir. The honorary star points were Miss Carolyn Morgan, Mrs. Frank Coffman Jr., Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Mary Frances Burlingame and Mrs. James Anderson.

The flag was presented by Mr. Lloyd Satterwhite escorted by Jerry and Jimmy Tamm of Jefferson City, nephews of the incoming matron. The Boy Scout oath was given by Jerry and the pledge was led by Jimmy and Mr. Satterwhite. Dr. Campbell gave a most stirring tribute to the flag which he dedicated to Miss Truman.

While Miss Truman was standing at the altar following her formal introduction the quartet sang, "We Don't Care If the Sun Don't Shine." All other distinguished guests and installing officers were introduced informally.

Miss Truman as installing officer proceeded with the ritual of installation and while Mrs. Lynn Russell was standing at the altar following her investiture as worthy matron, Lee Peabody sang "My Task" to her. She was escorted to her station by her husband. Following the investiture of Paul Shoemaker as worthy patron, Mrs. Reed sang "You Are My Sunshine" to him and he was escorted to his station by his wife. The other officers were all installed in regular form.

As Mrs. Coffman presented the emblematic colors to the star points, she was assisted by the honorary star points. Mrs. Monegan and Mrs. Donald Donath, violinist, played "Only A Rose" throughout this entire ceremony. Each star point received from her contemporary yellow rosebuds. Miss Truman's flower of the year, and a bouquet tied with the five star point colors was presented to Mrs. Russell.

Special Ceremony A special ceremony in honor of the new worthy matron and worthy patron was presented by the new marshal and the five star points. Each carried a bell in her color and these they rang during the ceremony. Mrs. Russell's niece, Miss Patsy Tamm, of Jefferson City, presented her with a string of Sarna Temple bells and Miss Neva Lee Shoemaker presented her father with a boutonniere after which Dean Binderup sang "The Bells of St. Mary's."

Mrs. Jean Rodeman presented Mrs. Coontz with her past matron's jewel and Mr. Everett White presented Mr. Smetana

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Jan. 2, 1951 3

with his past patron's jewel after each made response. Mrs. Coontz then presented a gift to Miss Truman from the chapter in the form of a golden bell. Green Bell containers were presented to all installing officers from the chapter.

Miss Truman gave a beautiful response and inspirational talk, followed by Mrs. Barton speaking for all past grand officers, Mrs. Gardner for all grand officers, and Mrs. Jacoby for all other guests. Bill Siegrist of Warrensburg brought greetings from Mrs. Siegrist, who is DDGM of the 36th district but unable to attend because of illness.

Following the talks by Mrs. Russell and Mr. Shoemaker the chapter was closed informally followed by the benediction in song by the choir, "Day Is Dying In the West."

A reception in the dining room in honor of Miss Truman and the new officers ended the installation and was in charge of Mrs. J. R. Smetana and Mrs. Carl Urban assisted by their committees. The lace covered service table was centered with an arrangement of golden candles, bells, stars and angel hair reflected over a mirror. Mrs. Rodeman, senior past matron, and Mrs. Dick Eckhoff, associate matron, poured from matching coffee services. The napkins of green and gold were in keeping with the colors for the year.

The roster of 1951 officers follows: Worthy matron, Mrs. Lynn Russell; worthy patron, Paul Shoemaker; associate matron, Mrs. Dick Eckhoff; associate patron, Donald Donath; secretary, Mrs. May Highleyman; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Bendure; conductress, Mrs. Hugh Jones; associate conductress, Mrs. Leonard Williams; chaplain, Mrs. Gene Herrick; marshal, Mrs. Elmer Maune; organist, Mrs. Nellie Monegan; Adah, Miss Elizabeth Strain; Ruth, Miss Bessie Woodward; Esther, Mrs. Jerry Brown; Martha, Mrs. O. J. Durnell; Electa, Mrs. Carl Meyer; warder, Mrs. Ralph Morgan; sentinel, Elmer Maune.

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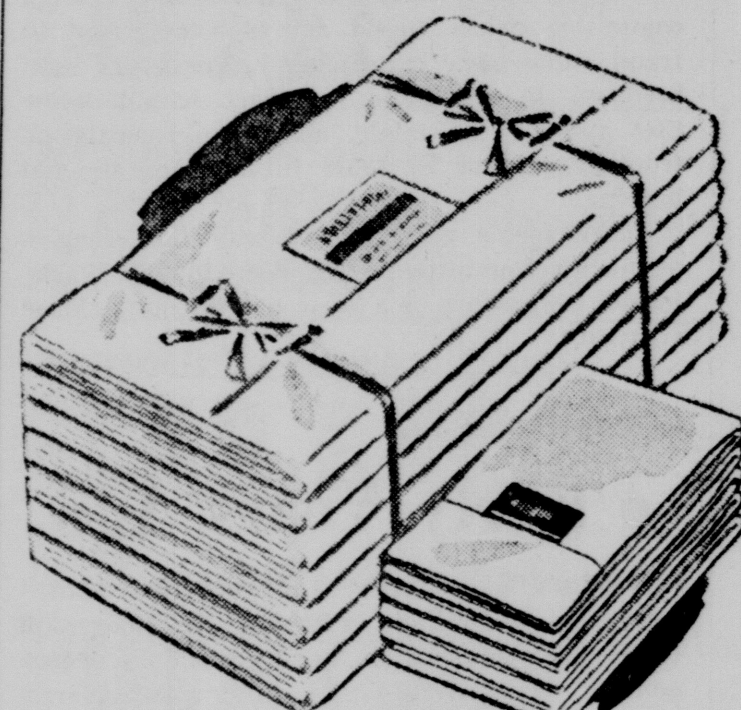
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### • The Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Atomic Energy Boss Says We Are Ahead of Russia

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

President Truman is notorious for disliking to confirm a Drew Pearson scoop. He has even been known to shift important job appointments to thwart one of Pearson's predictions. Perhaps that was why he waited until December 27 to confirm the Pearson story of November 26 that Stanton Griffith would be made ambassador to Spain.

It was one month ago that Pearson told how Griffith, in handing in his resignation as ambassador to Argentina, asked Truman to be appointed to France. At that time Truman promised to send Griffith to Spain instead.

WASHINGTON.—Every nickel of the \$3,000,000,000 we have spent on atom and H-bomb development in the last four years is paying defense dividends, Gordon Dean, aggressive young boss of the Atomic Energy Commission, recently told the House Appropriations committee.

"The country is certainly entitled to know whether this money has been well spent or poorly spent," Dean declared behind closed doors. "I can assure you from where I sit that, as far as bombs are concerned, this country is in a strong position. That does not mean we are relaxed."

"What John Q. Public has in the back of his mind is what has happened to that \$3,000,000,000-plus you have had in the last four years—all peacetime years," prompted Rep. Albert Thomas of Texas.

"I am one of John Q. Public and I wondered about the program before I came to the commission," replied Dean. "I wondered 'how strong are we?' And I can say, as one who has come into the program, that we are in a strong position—well ahead of Russia."

### Wire-Tapping

The closing hours of Congress once again illustrate the strength of the tie that binds the nation's most exclusive club—the United States Senate.

For three months, off and on, a Senate subcommittee has been probing the connection of Maine's Senator Brewster with the outrageous tapping of Howard Hughes' telephone—apparently on behalf of Pan American Airways—at a time when Pan American wanted Hughes' Trans World Airlines to consolidate.

Though against the law, the wire-tapping was done by a Washington police lieutenant, Joseph Shimon, who has not been prosecuted or even demoted as punishment for his illegal activities. The same lieutenant also broke into an apartment occupied by the Argentine ambassador—tactics used by police states behind the iron curtain—thereby giving us a black eye all over Latin America.

Despite this, the police lieutenant remains undisciplined. Furthermore, after the first Senate hearing, kind-hearted Senator Pepper of Florida, head of the investigating committee, took a trip to Europe with Brewster of Maine, the senator he was investigating. Both were delegates to the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

Today, as Congress closes, no unfavorable report is being made against Brewster. He did not even testify before the committee, though his secretary admitted handing a cash payment to Lt. Shimon after finishing the wire-tapping job.

### Suppressed Report

However, Martin Fay, investigator for the subcommittee, has submitted a forthright report on police-state methods in the nation's capital—a report that will never see the light of day. It steps on too many people's toes.

Among other things, Fay reports: "Fear prevails among businessmen in the District of Columbia that private business conversations . . . may be listened to by unauthorized people . . .

"Even more insidious as a threat is the grave danger that government can be endangered in its proper functions through the medium of wire-tapping. Indiscreet conversations can result in unscrupulous individuals obtaining information for the purpose of intimidating persons in the function of their official duties."

Fay also points out that perjury was committed either by wire-tapper Lt. Shimon or by a host of other witnesses who contradicted him. Fay also showed up the antics of one of Washington's most mysterious figures, elusive super-sleuth Henry Grunewald, who worked for Pan American Airways, and who for weeks ducked testifying before the Senate committee.

When Grunewald was finally hauled before the Senate committee, he refused to answer certain questions, thereby putting himself in contempt. But though a dozen or so witnesses have gone to jail recently for refusing to answer congressional questions, Grunewald, the friend of potent Pan American Airways, will probably escape.

He has too many senatorial friends for whom he has done favors.

### Fewer TV Sets

Last week's excellent setback was only a starter. Television and radio producers will get another stiff jolt in forthcoming orders restricting both cobalt and copper parts in radio and TV sets.

However, neither industry will be allowed to close down.

Enough of the scarce materials will be allocated to keep both TV and radio manufacturers going until their assembly lines can be converted entirely to defense orders—probably late this year.

Other critical materials, needed for war production, to be restricted soon will be: lead, zinc, tin and aluminum.

Such things as aluminum bar rails, tin containers for cookies, coffee, tea, etc., copper doorknobs, copper plumbing in homes, copper ash trays, jewelry and other expendables, natural rubber toys and replaceable aluminum parts in autos are among the nonessentials sure to be ruled out by the National Production Authority.

Also, the manufacture of beer cans will be banned or cut back sharply.

NOTE—Cobalt is used for magnets in radio and TV loudspeakers (also refrigerator doors), moving picture sound equipment and focusing coils in TV picture tubes.

### His Neck Was Out

One of the men behind the headlines quickly left the government last week—Steve Leo, the press wizard who masterminded Stuart Symington's public relations.

Though Leo expertly kept himself out of the headlines, he is well known behind the scenes as the man who kept up a clamor for a stronger Air Force against the opposition of two secretaries of defense and President Truman himself. Leo spoke through his boss, Symington, yet—by a miracle of public relations—he kept Symington in the good graces of the White House.

During the Air Force-Navy feud, Leo guided Air Force strategy so effectively that Secretary of Defense Forrestal tried to hire him away from the Air Force and later, Secretary of Defense Johnson largely blamed Leo for his ouster.

Actually all Leo did was give the public the facts. He had such a rare zeal for the truth that he was one of the few press chiefs who would admit mistakes made by his boss. In fact, Leo's motto which always hung over his desk was: "Consider the turtle. He makes progress only when his neck is out."

## Committee Is Needed to Check On Big Defense Expenditures

By Bruce Bissatt

It's being proposed that Congress create a committee paralleling the famed Truman Senate War Investigating Committee which saved American taxpayers many millions of dollars during and after World War II.

True enough, we are not now at war. But we are appropriating record peacetime sums for defense. Responsible leaders believe we must keep a close check on how that money is spent. They argue that past experience demonstrates that fraud and waste are otherwise unavoidable.

No standing committees and no existing special committees in Congress now perform that function. Nor do any have the time, the staff or the money to do the job.

In the special field, the nearest thing to that kind of group is the Senate Johnson Committee. Its task, however, is to keep a weather eye on the country's preparedness effort and speak out whenever it discerns a dangerous lag.

The regular House and Senate appropriations committees may manage some investigation into expenditures as part of their job of voting funds. But essentially they must concern themselves with plans for new outlays rather than with what has happened to older ones.

Because money wisely and honestly spent on defense contracts is translated into badly needed tanks and guns and planes, the careful policing of arms spending is plainly a matter calling for a statesmanlike, non-political approach.

As the plan is now being considered, that objective seems clearly in view. Senator Ferguson, Michigan Republican who played a key role in the old Truman Committee, is suggesting a 10-member group evenly divided between the major parties. Should the House set up its own group or take part in a joint committee, a similar division is a strong possibility.

When the average citizen recalls the scandals and often colossal waste uncovered by the Truman Committee, he must look forward impatiently to the creation of a new watchdog committee to safeguard his tax money today.

Once a defense program really gets rolling, its size and speed of operation inevitably bring waste in their train and provide powerful temptation to men seeking a big killing.

Just the mere fact that a special investigating committee exists would act as a deterrent to fraud and a spur to efficiency. For every man involved in a defense contract would know that any slip he might make could easily be front-page news in some future congressional hearing.

There seems good reason why the creation of such a committee is regarded by top Washington lawmakers as a basic part of our defense structure.

### Looking Backward

## • Forty Years Ago

Holmes Hall, attorney of this city, was named by Judge A. S. Van Valkenburg as referee in bankruptcy for Sedalia. He succeeds John Montgomery, Jr., who held that office many years.

Charles M. Barde, formerly a reporter on the old Sedalia Democrat, now engaged in newspaper work at Oklahoma City, was in the city visiting relatives for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Meuschke left for Jefferson City last afternoon to attend the governor's ball.

Frank Bailey, owner of the Electric theatre, assumed charge of the Jewel motion picture house in the Odd Fellows' building, Fifth street and Ohio avenue, which he purchased from James A. Capen.

Louis Bahner, a meat market man, purchased the Wells market at Twelfth street and Ohio avenue and took charge of the business there.

### The Doctor Says—

## Annoying Cold Sores Present A Problem to Medical Science

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.  
Written for NEA Service

Some ailments are more annoying than dangerous.

Cold sores, or herpes simplex, is certainly one of these ailments. A young lady I know gets them every time she catches a cold, loses a lot of sleep, or stays out in the strong sunlight too long. Strangely enough they like to pop up just before an important date, too.

Most of us have had cold sores at one time or another but they usually go away without much difficulty. Usually they appear on the lips or around the nostrils. Such a conspicuous location is most unpleasant if they keep coming back, as they sometimes do.

Cold sores are caused by a virus. Curiously enough this virus does not build up much of a resistance in the host so that if one has once had a cold sore another is even more likely to develop in the same spot.

The likely explanation is that the virus remains quiet in the tissues but can come to life when the local resistance is lowered by some other infection, fatigue or too much sunshine.

An ordinary blister-like cold sore is not much of a problem to treat. It will go away by itself after a while, but applications of camphor ice or calamine lotion relieve the discomfort somewhat and speed the cure.

The real difficulty comes in knowing what to do for someone who keeps getting one attack after another. A little care in avoiding cold winds, too much sun, and overfatigue helps. Protecting the lips or nostrils by applying some protective cream is also not a bad idea.

### X-Ray Helps Some Cases

In particularly annoying cases, X-ray treatments have to be considered. These will make most stubborn cold sores go away. Also it is less likely that another will come later in the same place.

Another treatment that sometimes helps is to use smallpox vaccination. Smallpox is another disease caused by viruses (though much more serious, of course) and perhaps there is some relationship between the viruses of the two diseases not yet understood. In any case, this can be tried if necessary.

hard-headed and steely cold. Some people, but relatively few know him as a good companion and brilliant conversationalist, a user of earthly language and a teller of breezy tales. Among those few is Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, with whom Acheson usually walks to work from his home in the swank Georgetown district.

### Gets President's Approval

The difference between the President and Acheson can easily be overemphasized, however. They are similar in trying to take a long view of America's foreign interests, in their toughness in a fight and above all in their loyalty to each other and to their jobs.

There have been occasions when other secretaries of state forgot who was president. Acheson apparently never forgets. He rarely if ever says "my policy." He says "the President's policy."

He does nothing important without the President's approval. He even checked with the President before announcing recently that he had no intention of resigning.

Old timers around the State Department say they can recall no instance when a secretary of state has been under such concentrated attack.

However, 88 years ago President Abraham Lincoln's secretary William H. Seward, became the focal point of all sorts of dissatisfactions and complaints. They arose out of the nation's discontent with the way the Civil War was going.

Republican senators finally met in December, 1862, and sent a committee to President Lincoln demanding that he fire Seward. Seward submitted his resignation. Lincoln rejected it firmly. He said he would not accept congressional dictation to the executive side of the government.

Before Acheson took office three men served Mr. Truman as secretary of state—the late Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., who resigned in 1945 following the San Francisco United Nations organizing conference; former Senator and War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, now governor of South Carolina; and General George C. Marshall, who took over from Byrnes in January, 1947, and resigned in January, 1949, to be succeeded by Acheson.

In the few months he served Mr. Truman, Stettinius worked mainly on the San Francisco conference. The President decided to replace him with Byrnes in order to have an old friend, skilled politician and experienced government administrator at his right hand. Relations between the two grew progressively worse after the first few months.

Byrnes, with far greater experience in government than Mr.

## Acheson Fired 'Only If He Fires Self'

Such Is Belief  
Of Insiders As  
Attacks On Him

WASHINGTON, D. C., — (P) —

Shortly after noon each Monday and Thursday Secretary of State Dean Acheson stuffs his black book of top secret reports into a tan brief case, takes a private elevator to the State Department's basement garage and climbs into his official automobile.

A few minutes later he is in President Truman's oval office.

This routine pilgrimage to the headquarters of the American government's executive power symbolizes the extremely close relationship between Acheson and Mr. Truman. That is one of the reasons why any insider will tell you that Harry Truman will never willingly fire Dean Acheson.

If the firmly determined campaign of congressional Republicans succeeds in unseating him, it will be, in the opinion of these insiders, because Acheson fires himself.

Mr. Truman's strong support for his Secretary of State was reaffirmed Dec. 19 in an extraordinary news conference statement. Senate and House Republicans by majority vote had demanded that Acheson get out. The President reviewed Acheson's record and declared: "Communism—not our own country—would be served by losing Dean Acheson."

### Are Very Different

The two men could hardly be more different, yet they are close and respectful friends and have been for several years now. There seems little question that Acheson has been the President's most trusted adviser and the cabinet's most influential member at the White House.

Mr. Truman, stocky, broad of face, a one-time student at Kansas City law school, is a warm-hearted, quick-tempered professional politician with a friendly, folksy manner.

Acheson has none of that quality. The slightly bulging eyes in his long, mustached face usually seem to be looking down his nose. A product of Groton, Yale and Harvard, Acheson at 57 is a diplomat, a professional in international politics, an amateur in the Washington and Kansas City variety.

To his foes, and perhaps sometimes to his friends, he appears arrogant, disdainful, high-handed,

## • Side Glances



"Which would you rather do—break your New Year's resolution about not smoking, or keep it and give me a nervous breakdown?"

## We Didn't Win, but We Weren't Beaten—



## Works On Message During Cruise

ABOARD MOTOR VESSEL  
LEXINGTON, January 2 — (P) — President Truman, his yacht ploughing through ice and dense fog, stayed in quarters Saturday

Truman himself, made most of his own decisions and sometimes merely advised the President what had been done when it was all over. He was out of the country for months at a time and therefore for long periods lacked opportunity to see the President personally.

on a short cruise and concentrated on his state of the union message to the new Congress.

Mr. Truman was up early, breakfasted at 8:30 a. m. and took a turn around the icy deck of the Williamsburg. Then he spent most of the morning in staff talks about the message which he hopes to have ready for personal delivery Monday, Jan. 8.

"There is lots of work to do on it," said Joseph Short, White House press secretary. Mr. Truman also had before him a number of state papers which collected at the White House during his Christmas respite in Independence, Mo.

### Chaplain James Coughig Be Stationed in Honolulu

Lt. James Coughig, chaplain in the Air Force, who has been spending the last ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Coughig, 901 West Sixth street, his brother, William B. Coughig and family, 900 South Quincy avenue, and his sister, Mrs. Kay Downs and family, 421 West Fifth street, left Friday night for National City, Calif., where he will visit his sister, Sister Mary Hope.

He will then go to San Francisco and will go by plane from there to Honolulu where he will be stationed for the next three years.

## This Last Night

By Ferd Nauheim

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I MAY had never seen him before. He was looking over the chipped greasy top of his booth, past the tube of blue neon that bordered the flashing sign in the window. It gave her a chance to study him while her hands were busy filling the sugar bowls which she had assembled on the table in front of the bar.

The place was almost empty. Two men wearing hats, sat at a table at the far end of the room. They were engrossed in conversation. Pete was behind the bar, his beefy face hidden by the evening newspaper.

Insufficient, fly-specked bulbs, suspended from the mottled ceiling by naked wires, cast a pale glow that left the corners in chrome tinted gloom. The radio was playing. A gay, lilting tune winged through the sour beer-scented air. The tune didn't belong there.

The man was seated in a booth that claimed the deepest shadows. May had noticed that when he had come in he had looked around the room carefully and then had chosen that particular booth as though it served some special purpose.

His face when he had looked up in response to her, "What will you have?" had made her wonder. It was what she had seen in his face that made her curious. Nearly every night one or two newcomers dropped in for a beer or two as this man did. It wasn't the fact that he was a stranger. He was a young man and his features were nice, not handsome, he just looked like a nice person. But there was something more.

The pallor of his face, the sunken red-rimmed eyes, the tautness—they spoke of fatigue, perhaps fear, or some terrible sorrow.

AS he watched him he turned his eyes from the window and shuddered as though the aspect of the cold, squalid, empty street matched his own feelings too closely. She noticed that his hand trembled as he picked up his glass and drained it.

May wiped her hands and went to him. "Will you have another?" she asked.

He looked up at her and replied with a brusque, "No."

She was about to turn away when he smiled contritely and said, "I hope you don't work on a commission basis."

His tired eyes looked at her almost hopefully. She sensed the urge the man seemed to feel for talk. She hesitated for a moment, then relaxed and leaned against the opposite side of the booth and permitted a wan smile.

"It's always slow just before you fellows get paid."

He seemed puzzled for an in-



It wasn't the fact that he was a stranger. He was a young man and his features were nice, not handsome. He just looked like a nice person.

stant, then he looked down at his dungarees, stained from toil in the coal mines, and he nodded.

"Have you worked here long?" he asked.

"Nearly six months," May sighed. Her glance swept the shabby beer parlor, then she added with a little note of pride, which, though she knew to be foolish, she could not restrain. "I used to be hostess in the Coffee Shop at the Hotel."

"That would suit you better," He sounded as though he meant it. "Why did you leave?" She dropped her eyes. "The boss couldn't remember that he had a wife, but I could."

HE frowned at his glass before he spoke again. There was the difference. May seemed to like to ask such questions. It went with the beer like pretzels, but this one didn't seem fresh. He didn't smirk.

He asked, "Don't you run into that sort of thing in a place like this?"

She shrugged. "The talk is rougher, but the men are easier to handle."

The music from the radio stopped. The announcer named the station, then introduced a news commentator, one of the big ones. Pete reached up without taking his eyes from the newspaper, and turned up the volume. The stranger turned from May. He faced the radio and leaned forward.

THE familiar deep soothing voice of the commentator swept

The announcer paused.  
(To Be Continued)





A Happy New Year to all the friends of Scouting in Sedalia. We are starting on a new year in which we hope great accomplishments will take place in our organization. On January 16th the entire registered adult membership of the organization will meet to discuss and vote on the New Association Form of Council. It is important that every adult be present at this important meeting to have a voice in our Democratic Scout Organization.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 24 gave a Christmas Party on the night of December 21. The party was held at St. Patrick's school basement. The parents were invited guests and gifts of coin-purses and key cases were presented to the parents. These gifts had been made by the girls and were the result of many hours of work supervised by their leader, Mrs. Paul Weinhold. During the evening the parents were entertained by square dancing. Refreshments consisted of ice cream, cupcakes, cakes and coffee.

The Junior Plannig Board held its December meeting in the Scout Office on Wednesday afternoon. Fifteen girls were present and plans were made for a visit in March from Marjorie Ann Curtis of Jefferson City who was the delegate from Region VIII to the international campment in our Chalet in Switzerland last summer.

Three members of the Council will be delegates to the Senior Area Planning Board Meeting in Jefferson City on January 13th and 14th. A special overnight camping trip and a discussion program will make up the two days of activities.

The Misses Bobbie Ann Dale, Barbara Grady, and Alphonsine Miles will make up the delegation from Sedalia.

Special dates for all leaders during the month of January are:

January 10th—Workshop in Office at 1:30.  
January 13th—Senior Area Conference at Jefferson City.  
January 16th—Association Meeting.  
January 17th—Program Training in Office at 1:30.

## Hal Boyle Reports From Korea

By Hal Boyle  
YONGDONG, Korea — (AP) — A civil war is usually the bloodiest type of war at the front. Korea has been no exception.

A civil war traditionally is also accompanied by great suffering in the rear areas. This, too, is true of the struggle for Korea. One of the centers of great human misery is this railway junction southwest of Seoul. Its switchyards bear the same relation to Korea's north and south-bound traffic as Chicago's do to east-west rail travel in the United States.

Today Yongdong's acres of tracks, worn boxcars and battered old steam locomotives are the focal point for the daily agony of thousands of helpless refugees. They are fleeing in panic before an enemy they have never seen—the Chinese Reds.

But they would rather endure every privation of cold and hunger, even death, within the perimeter of United Nations forces than to stay in their homes and risk being surrounded by this unseen new foe.

This is the greatest testament thus far by the Korean people to the Democratic principles behind the war. For among the most determined to go have been those who stayed in Seoul last summer and suffered through the Red Korean occupation.

They have no heart to chance the possibility of this happening again. If you could be here on this day between Christmas and the New Year and see the railway yards of Yongdong I think the sight would never leave your mind.

In Crowded Area  
In an area perhaps 100 yards wide and half a mile or so long are crowded 15,000 to 20,000 frightened people. They want to get away from the danger of war, and they came here because they



Robert Scott Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gardner, 721 West Fourth street, who was on the honor roll at the University of Missouri and has been pledged to Phi Eta Sigma fraternity. (Photo by Lehmer.)

didn't know a better way to get away.

There is a better way. There is a wartime black market in escape, just as there always is a black market in fine foods and liquors. But it takes money.

The best way is to buy a closed automobile and drive in comfort 300 miles south to the port of Pusan. But only the very wealthy can do that. The next best way is to rent a truck for the trip. You can load it with as many persons and bundles as the axles will bear.

In the past few weeks many a Korean family has stripped itself bare of belongings, selling them at a sacrifice on the black market to get the money to rent a truck on another black market.

But when an estimated 1,000,000 civilians are trying to leave a city of 1,500,000, there are hundreds of thousands who didn't have the financial resources to get out in these ways.

What else can they do? There is no extensive civilian passenger rail service south. But they can try to smuggle or buy their way aboard troop or government trains. They can get kindhearted Americans to get them south on military trucks or other vehicles going that way, by paying a price. The black market reaches all nationalities in a wartime emergency.

For most of the population, however, there are only two hard choices: Go out and walk down the freezing road, or come here to Yongdong junction and clamber aboard a freight train.

The roads are a sad and bitter sight. Military police have to turn refugees off the main highways as much as possible, to keep these arteries clear. Otherwise the weary, stumbling people and broken-down ox carts would clog the roads beyond use for fighting the war.

But this railway junction is the saddest sight of all. Here the misery is massed and concentrated. They climb over the trains in such numbers that the outlines of boxcars and flatcars disappear entirely.

They camp for days outside the yard, waiting to get in. Once inside they cannot be driven away. They climb on any chain of boxcars, refusing to believe guards who tell them the train isn't going south.

Among the extinct birds are the great auk, Labrador duck, heath hen, passenger pigeon, Cuban macaw, Guadalupe caracara, Guadalupe flicker, Guadalupe towhee and Caroline parakeet.

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## 60 New Representatives From Varied Backgrounds Make Debut in Congress

By Douglas Larsen  
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON —As the House of Representatives of the new 82nd Congress gets under way, 60 brand new performers make their debuts in the big-time arena of national politics.

Only one of the new representatives has much claim to national fame already. He is James P. S. Devereux, 47, new Republican member from Baltimore, Md. who led the heroic 15-day defense of Wake Island at the start of World War II. He is retired Marine brigadier general and spent most of the war as a prisoner of Japan.

Based on the law of averages, most of the freshmen will never be heard of much beyond their own districts. A couple will get to the Senate. Maybe one will make the supreme court. One could even make the White House. A couple are budding congressional "characters" with a flair for hitting headlines. Some are political flukes who won in the Republican shoo-in, who will never make the grade again.

No back seat has to be taken by two of the new lady members. Marguerite Stitt Church (R-Ill.) succeeds her late husband, Ralph E. Church. She was an active partner to her husband during the 14 years he served in the House and knows the ropes with the best of them. A close friend of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, she has a Phi Beta Kappa key, is a consulting psychologist and has two sons who served in World War II and a daughter who followed her at Wellesley.

Miss Ruth Thompson, who bears a striking resemblance to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, is the first woman representative elected from Michigan. And she is also well known in Washington. During the war she worked on the Social Security Board and in the adjutant general's office at the Pentagon. She has long been active in Republican affairs in Michigan and was the first woman to be admitted to the bar in Muskegon.

There's even a real touch of romance in the freshman class. Shepard J. Crumpacker, Jr., (R-Ind.), 33, brings a new bride to town to help him start his legislative career. A lawyer and farmer, he is a veteran flier of the World War II and keeps his pilot's license active.

Among the new men are two former congressional secretaries, Albert C. Vaughn (R-Pa.) and Frank Bow (R-Ohio). Both have served as assistants to congressional committees. The routine will be nothing new to them.

The FBI contribute one of its former agents to the new class. He is Allan Oakley Hunter (R-Cal.), an attorney; friend of two small daughters. He is a veteran of the last war, in which he served with the office of strategic services and did counter-intelligence work in France and Germany.

The field of education is represented by D. William E. McVey (R-Ill.). He leaves a professorship of education at the graduate school of De Paul university in Chicago. He began his political career in 1949 by winning the post of assessor of Thornton township.

Among the 60 new men only a small percentage are currently listed in Who's Who. Time alone will tell who will be who among them, say 10 years from now.

## Turkey Dinner For Children

Children at the Durrill Nursery were served a turkey dinner by Mrs. O. M. Durrill who has the nursery in her home, 1109 East Sixth street.

The Christmas party was on Friday, December 22, and during the afternoon Santa Claus appeared and gave each child a treat.

The children sang songs after which Mrs. Durrill gave each child a filled Christmas sock and a gift. Assisting Mrs. Durrill was her mother, Mrs. J. A. Condry.

Special guests were: Mr. Durrill's father, J. A. Condry, Mrs. H. M. Durrill and children, Stevie and Joyce and Mrs. P. E. Pierce. Each child who stays at the nursery remembered Mrs. Durrill with a gift.

## Once Flier With Lindbergh Is Dead

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 2 — (AP) — J. W. Johannpeter, 49, senior American Airlines pilot here who once flew the mail between St. Louis and Chicago with Charles Lindbergh, died of a heart attack at his home Saturday.

Capt. Johannpeter resigned from the army to join the Robertson Aircraft Co. of St. Louis where Lindbergh was a fellow airman. He was a graduate of the Air Force school at Randolph Field, Tex.

Johannpeter joined American Airlines in 1928, flying the Chicago-Minneapolis run, and was based at one time at Memphis. During the war he piloted air transport command planes between England and the United States.

## Mrs. Callis at Students Assembly in Miami

Miss Jean Callis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Callis, route 5, Sedalia, who has been spending the Christmas holidays at home left Tuesday for Oxford, O., to attend the National Assembly of Students Christian Association Movement which is being held at Miami university to which she was elected a delegate to represent Lindenwood college where she is a student.

She will return to Lindenwood on January 2. Bird's nest soup, a Chinese delicacy, is made with the nest of the oriental swift, and consists chiefly of the birds' saliva, hardened on exposure to air.



C. W. Marcum, S. R. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Marcum, of Ottaville, who received his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., and is now stationed in Portsmouth, Va., has been home on leave for the Christmas holidays.

## Rev. Condon Tells Of Cold Christmas

Mrs. Joseph Beuth received a New Year's card from her brother, Father Bernard J. Condon, telling of the bitter cold Christmas day at Glynwood, O. He said the snow began falling at 2 p. m. and by nightfall it had reached a depth of eight inches and went down to 13 below zero, the coldest Christmas weather he had experienced in his eight years as pastor there. He said they had the snow plows out all night keeping the highways and country roads clear.

Mrs. Beuth had just written a letter to her brother two days before telling him of the warm and sunny day in Sedalia on Christmas when the temperature was 66 above zero.

## Fence Posts Knocked Down By Coach

A 1938 Ford coach belonging to James Smith, LaMonte, crashed into seven fence posts in Liberty Park about 1:15 o'clock Monday morning, knocking down six and damaging the seventh.

Smith reported to the police about 1:45 o'clock someone had taken his car. The driver of the car had disappeared when the police went to investigate the accident.

## Better Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

**CREOMULSION**  
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

## Missouri Pacific Shop News

LeRoy Dent, machinist, who has been off duty for the past few months on account of illness, part of which was spent as a patient in the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis has returned to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Glaze of Springfield, Mo., have returned home after spending the Christmas holidays visiting Mrs. John Rothganger and Mr. and Mrs. Glaze of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Erhart spent Christmas visiting Mr. Erhart's mother and other relatives and friends in Falls City, Nebr. Mr. Erhart is a machinist helper.

Pete Linton, pipefitter, who suffered a slight heart attack last week has entered the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis for medical examination.

S. R. Smith, boilermaker, who has been a patient in the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis receiving treatment for an injured eye has returned home.

Everett Johnson, formerly a machinist at Sedalia, but who is now employed with the Missouri Pacific in Oswatimie, Kas., was a business visitor in Sedalia last week.

G. D. Bailey, superintendent of shops and L. B. Herfurth forging supervisor for the Missouri Pacific were visitors in St. Louis Friday, attending the regular monthly staff meeting.

John Lackey, supervisor of Diesels for the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in St. Louis was a business visitor at the shops Friday.

R. E. Taylor, electrician, who underwent an emergency operation at the Bothwell hospital is getting along nicely.

## New Arrival Named

The name Richard Raymond has been given to the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mewes of 709 East Seventeenth street. The baby was born December 17 at the Bothwell hospital. There are three other children in the Mewes family, Lydia Marie, Robert Eugene and Patricia Ann.

Of all charcoals, that obtained from sugar is the nearest to pure carbon.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Jan. 2, 1951

## Degrees To Ten By Rebekahs

The Loyal Rebekah Lodge, 260, held its regular meeting at the American Legion hall on December 29 with over 60 attending.

There were 10 visitors from LaMonte, one from the state of Wisconsin and one from the State of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Anna Crosby, district department president, of Springfield, also attended the business session, and full degree was conferred on ten candidates. It was also voted to change the meeting nights back to the first and third Fridays of the month.

An important business session was followed by a social hour at which time sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

The next meeting will be on Friday, January 5, at which time 1951 officers will be installed.

Chess and checkers are now two separate games, but chess was once called checkers.

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**DEEP-ACTION RELIEF**  
from coughing spasms, stuffiness with every single breath!



Here's a special way to relieve the worst miseries of colds with the same Vicks VapoRub that brings such grand results when you rub it on... it's Vicks VapoRub in steam!

Every single breath you take carries VapoRub's combination of time-proved medicaments deep into cold-congested large bronchial tubes to bring you glorious relief!

Then, rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. It works for hours to keep up relief!

World's best-known home remedy to relieve miseries of colds!

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<b>Crushed-In Syrup PINEAPPLE</b>	Regular 29c value	No. 2 can	<b>19¢</b>
<b>Park Lane Quality—Reg. 29¢ value SALAD DRESSING</b>		Qt. Jar	<b>29¢</b>
<b>Sedalia's Lowest Price HADACOL</b>	Regular \$1.25 size		<b>79¢</b>
<b>Old Fashioned—Reg. 29¢ value CHOCOLATE DROPS</b>		Lb.	<b>19¢</b>
<b>Golden Wedding COFFEE</b>	Reg. 89c value	Lb.	<b>79¢</b>
<b>Norland—Alaska SALMON</b>	Regular 59c value	Tall can	<b>43¢</b>
<b>Armour's Sugar Cured SLAB BACON</b>	Reg. 59c value	Lb.	<b>45¢</b>
<b>Northern Grown Cobbler POTATOES</b>	Regular \$2.49	100-lb. bag	<b>\$1.98</b>
<b>U.S. No. 1 Yellow Globe ONIONS</b>	Regular \$1.49 value	50-lb. bag	<b>98¢</b>

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## New in Sedalia! TAMPA Cloth

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## OBITUARIES

## Hiram Fremont Robbins

Hiram Fremont Robbins, 89, 403 East Booneville street, died at the Missouri-Pacific hospital in St. Louis at 8:45 o'clock Monday morning. He was born in Noble county, Ohio, October 24, 1861 and came to Missouri with his parents, when a child.

He was married to Sue Ann McNaughton March 7, 1887. To this union two daughters, who both survive, were born. They are, Mrs. Margaret Fischer, 1706 West Forty-eighth street, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Sallie Williams, 4432 Forrest, Kansas City. Mrs. Robbins died July 23, 1910.

In 1914 Mr. Robbins was married to Mary J. Standley, who died July 11, 1947.

Other survivors are two stepdaughters, Mrs. Frank York, of the home and Mrs. Jess Shoemaker, 419 South Washington avenue; five grandchildren; one great grandchild and seven step-grandchildren.

Mr. Robbins was a member of the Christian church.

Funeral services will be held at the Gillespie funeral home at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist church, will officiate.

Mrs. W. L. Lewis, will sing, "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder," and "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser.

Pallbearers will be Harry Sullivan, George Lacy, W. W. Williams, Earl Jarwisch, Nathan L. Brown, Jr., and Oscar Watson.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill cemetery.

## Mrs. Bettie A. Love

Mrs. Bettie A. Love, 80, St. Louis, widow of John L. Love, died Monday morning at 3:15 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ted Schuman, 1206 East Nineteenth street. Mrs. Love was born in Ottumwa July 6, 1870 and was married to Mr. Love in Ottumwa in 1896. He preceded her in death, October 9, 1947. They lived most of their life in Sedalia. Mrs. Love was a member of the Epworth Methodist church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Schuman and Mrs. O. E. Garrett, of St. Louis; two sons, Anthony and Daniel Love, both of Marshall, Tex. Two daughters, Maurine and Nancy and one son, John A. Love, died in infancy.

Funeral services will be held at the Gillespie funeral home at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, pastor of the Epworth Methodist church, will officiate.

The Rev. William C. Bessmer, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, will assist.

Mrs. Maude Horton, and Mrs. F. O. Withers, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Berthouex, will sing, "Whispering Hope," and "Jesus Savior, Pilot Me."

Pallbearers will be J. T. Abney, Roy Snyder, Paul Berthouex, R. W. Chapin, J. O. McMurdo and Homer Jones.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill cemetery.

## J. W. Boland

Word of the death of J. W. Boland in Phoenix, Ariz., was received this morning by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Marie Pauley, 305

West Fourth street. Mr. Boland died at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

He is survived by his wife, who is a sister of Mrs. Pauley and who is well-known in Sedalia. Mr. Boland also has visited here often.

Mrs. Pauley will be unable to attend the funeral.

## Death of Infant

Deborah Lynn Robinson, infant daughter, who was born at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Bothwell Memorial hospital and died at 4:30 o'clock that same afternoon.

She is survived by her parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Lester Robinson, 1411 South Speed avenue; one sister, Patricia Ann; two brothers, Terry Earl and Stephen Wade Robinson and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tucker, of Caruthersville.

Graveside services were held at 10:00 o'clock this morning at the Memorial Park cemetery. The body was at the McLaughlin chapel until time for the services.

## Mrs. Maggie Estes

Mrs. Maggie Estes, 77, died at her home nine miles northwest of Knob Noster at 1:25 o'clock Monday morning from a cerebral hemorrhage which she suffered at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning. She was the widow of the late John M. Estes.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Knob Noster Christian church with the Reverend Richard Bradley of Raytown in charge.

Pallbearers will be Julius Tacke, Charles Parsley, Glenn, Earl and Howard Baldwin of Warrensburg and Archie Mathews of Knob Noster.

Interment will be in the Knob Noster cemetery.

Mrs. Estes was born January 7, 1873, near Washington, Franklin county, Missouri, the daughter of Samuel and Sallie Cahill. When a small child the Cahill family moved to a farm north of Knob Noster.

She was married to John M. Estes on January 1, 1889. Three children were born to this union. Alice Mae who died in infancy, Roy Estes who died in 1946 and Mrs. Clara Cunningham, who survives.

Surviving besides Mrs. Cunningham are six grandchildren, Mrs. John Renie, nee Evelyn Estes and Clarence Estes who were reared by their grandparents, and Melvin and Raymond Cunningham of northwest of Knob Noster, Mrs. Forest Poague and Mrs. C. A. Kanoy both of Warrensburg, one sister, Mrs. Willie Baldwin, of near Warrensburg, also survives.

Mrs. Estes was a member of the Valley City Christian church near Knob Noster.

Glenn Murray, 1317 South Lamine avenue, was called to Columbia Saturday by the death of his brother Glenn Murray, a former police sergeant.

Funeral services were held on Monday at the First Baptist church in Columbia.

## H. H. Eddy

H. H. Eddy of Lincoln, Nebr., who for a number of years was foreman of the Smithton creamery, died Sunday night at his home in Lincoln. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon. Attending from Smithton will be: Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hoehns, Miss Cathy Hoehns and Mrs. L. W. Hoehns.

## Mrs. Nona W. Scott

Mrs. Nona W. Scott, 1110 East Fourth street, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Middleton, 506 West 6th street at 11:45 o'clock Sunday night. Mrs. Scott suffered a stroke of paralysis December 21 and for the past week she has been at the home of her daughter.

She was born near Kingsville, October 6, 1869, the daughter of the late James and Glen Ellis Chinn.

She was preceded in death by her husband, the late Melville Scott in 1934.

She is survived by one son and two daughters by a former marriage, James N. Rice, Kansas City, Mrs. Kenneth Middleton, Sedalia, Mrs. Frank Murphy, Chicago, Ill.; one grandson, Bill Middleton, Stillwater, Okla.; two step-daughters, Mrs. C. D. Rentschler, Mrs. Bert Livix, Garden City, one step-son, Emmett Scott, Lafayette, Ind.; two brothers, George Chinn and Zora Chinn, Kansas City.

Funeral services were held at the Ewing funeral home at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon.

Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist church, officiated.

Mrs. Percy Metcalfe sang "In the Garden" and "Lead Kindly

Light" accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ.

Friends who served as pallbearers were George Shoemaker, H. E. French, Chris Woolery, Tom Bohon, R. A. Shoe and Jack McFarland.

Interment was in the Sunset Hill cemetery at Warrensburg.

Thomas Blum

Thomas "Tom" Blum, Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Smithton, died Sunday morning at a Cincinnati hospital. Funeral services and burial will be held there on Wednesday afternoon.

A brother, Frank Blum, a sister Mrs. Tena Monsees and another sister Mrs. Carl Richter of Sedalia and Mr. Richter have gone to Cincinnati to attend the services.

Mrs. J. H. Biddison

Mrs. Elsie Biddison, wife of J. H. Biddison of Houston, Texas, died this morning in a hospital there. She was born in Hughesville, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler.

She is survived by one sister Mrs. Ray W. Hunt and three brothers William and John Fowler of Hughesville and James D. Fowler of Dallas, Texas. She was preceded in death by four sisters and one brother. She is also survived by her husband and one son William Biddison of Houston.

She was married on Christmas day, 1919, to Mr. Biddison.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon in Houston. Mrs. Hunt and son Kenneth and John and William Fowler left today for Houston.

## Big Production Year Looms in United States

(Continued from Page 1)

buying"—John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich Co.

"The 1951 volume of farm machinery production and sales will be considerably less than in 1950," Theodore Johnson, president of J. I. Case Co.

"Television set output may drop by 25 per cent by September," Allen B. Dumont, president of Allen B. Dumont laboratories. "We hope to achieve as much as 75 per cent of our 1950 production."

—Paul V. Galvin, president of Motorola.

"Home building may decline in 1951 by more than the 30 to 35 per cent now predicted by Washington"—W. H. Upson, Jr., president of Upson Co.

"Military orders indicate steep cutbacks in the output of consumer durable goods"—Gwilym A. Price, president of Westinghouse electric. "Output of transformers, turbines, generators and electrical measuring instruments may rise as much as 25 per cent"—National Electrical Manufacturers Association.

"Hotel rooms will be harder to get"—Stuart E. Hockenbury, executive vice-president of the American Hotels Corp.

"New traffic records in 1951"—Ralph S. Damon, president of Trans World Airlines. "Even better prospects than in record-breaking 1950"—Juan Trippe, president of Pan American World Airways.

"Essential industrial production in 1951 will be limited only by the availability of materials and manpower"—George A. Renard, executive secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

"Women in defense industries will wear more slacks, bringing our industry to an all-time high"—David Lewis, president of Esquire sportswear.

"Demand for smoking pipes in 1951 will be highest since the end of World War II"—Robert L. Marx, president of Marxman Pipes, Inc.

"Metal shortages will cut into civilian output of zippers" William Spencer, general manager of the Kee Zipper Co.

On the whole, then, a good year for most—but a pinch for those in purely civilian goods lines.

Funeral of E. N. Painter

Funeral services for Emmett Nelson Painter, former Pettis countian, who died at his home in Lebanon Friday morning, were held at 10:00 o'clock Monday morning at Lebanon.

Graveside services were held at 2:00 o'clock that afternoon at the Memorial Park cemetery in Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon in Houston. Mrs. Hunt and son Kenneth and John and William Fowler left today for Houston.

Funeral services for Thomas Kelly Brown, 94, who died at the family home, in Versailles Friday morning, were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the Presbyterian church in Versailles. The Rev. R. L. Watring, pastor of the church, officiated.

Burial was in the Versailles cemetery.

Mrs. Mary J. Logan Service

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane Logan, 90 years old, former Sedalian, who died in Kansas City Friday night, were held at the Church of the Open Bible at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Rev. Paul M. Lamberth of Kansas City officiated, assisted by Rev. McDaniel of Kansas City.

Mrs. F. O. Withers and Mrs. Maude Horton sang, "Beyond the Sunset," "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser.

Friends who served as pallbearers were B. R. Carver, William Campbell, W. W. Williams, Ed Schultz, Claude Ernhart and Alva Lemmons.

Interment was in the Crown Hill cemetery.

The body was brought to Sedalia Friday night and was taken to Ewing funeral home where it remained until the hour of the service.

UN Forces Set Up New Lines of Defense as Next Attack Awaited

(Continued from Page 1)

and North Korean army corps—up to 300,000 men—were on the battle line. MacArthur said there were six Chinese Red army corps and that prisoners have been taken from a Seventh Chinese army corps last known in action around Hungnam in northeast Korea. That is the area evacuated on Christmas eve by the U. S. 10th corps.

Three North Korean army corps also were listed by MacArthur's headquarters at the front.

These forces, backed by reserves adding up to a total of more than 1,000,000 drove the menacing wedge into the west flank and also punched a big dent in the east-central sector. The latter thrust was aimed at cutting off Seoul's defenders from their road of retreat southeast to the old Pusan beachheads.

An Eighth army spokesman said the Red threat on both flanks was serious but not critical.

No estimate of Allied losses during the Red offensive's first phase—from 7 p. m. New Year's eve to 3 a. m. New Year's Day—was permitted.

But the shock of the first attack crushed a regiment of the veteran South Korean First division near Choksong, 25 miles north of Seoul. It was hit by Red forces which crossed the frozen Imjin river.

A Red column raced through the gap and wheeled east for an attack on an American division.

U. N. divisions on the flanks of the routed South Korean division had to pull back.

Flames lit the sky Monday night as engineers of retreating U. N. divisions put the torch to whole villages.

Correspondent Randolph, in a dispatch from the front north of Seoul, said the Red thrust had threatened to "split the western front wide open."

But a U. S. Eighth army briefing officer said the retreat was for the most part, orderly and carried out to stabilize the U. N. line. The withdrawals continued through Monday and Monday night.

The harmless hogsnose snake imitates the dangerous copperhead by inflating its body.

## Docket is Set In Criminal Court

The criminal division of the Pettis county circuit court was opened at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning as provided by law with Judge Dimmitt Hoffman on the bench. The court was opened by Deputy Sheriff E. J. Thomas.

Present in court besides Judge Hoffman and Deputy Sheriff Thomas were Sheriff John A. Taylor, court stenographer Roy Snyder, circuit clerk Bryan Howe and four prisoners. Newly-elected prosecuting attorney Michael Bogutski was not present.

Accused present were Harold Riley, charged with larceny of an automobile, case set for January 13; Sam Briscoe, charged with burglary and larceny, case set for January 11; Loren Swartz, charged with grand larceny, case was not set for trial and Ted F. Mayberry, charged with intoxicated driving, whose case was not set for trial. The setting of the trials for Riley and Briscoe was done at the opening of the court this morning.

Other case on the docket are: Eddie Sprinkle, concealing of mortgaged property. Sprinkle has not appeared in court since 1949. A capias has been issued for the defendant.

Mrs. Veron Jenkins, appellant from the city police court, charged with assault. Set for January 23.

Coretha "Shimmy" Beaver, selling intoxicated liquor, was in court. At liberty on a stay of execution on balance of a \$100 fine.

Gus Cruise, Jr., grand larceny, case set for January 18.

Harry Schick, appellant from city police court, careless and reckless driving. Case set for January 23.

Norvell R. Renkin, leaving the scene of an accident. Case set for January 16.

John Stanton, felonious assault, case set for January 20.

Mrs. Roach to be B.P.W.C. Speaker

The Business and Professional Women's Club will have as the speaker at its regular dinner meeting Thursday night at Bothwell hotel, Mrs. Ruth Robinson Roach of Kansas City, who was a delegate to the international federation of the Business and Professional Women's Club in London last summer.

There will be a short dance program presented by pupils of the Hewitt School of Dancing with Mrs. Nellie Monegan as accompanist.

The international relations committee of which Miss Rose Liebbrand is chairman, will have charge of the meeting. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. J. E. Durlay, Mrs. Eugene Herick, Miss Bessie Woodward, Miss Verona Neumeyer, Miss Patsy Rissler, Mrs. Cleo Schumacher, Mrs. Harriett Shaw and Miss Velma Thomas.

Bothwell Hospital

Admitted for medical treatment: Mrs. Grace Knight, 1323 South Barrett avenue; Walter Hartman, Sweet Springs; J. L. Joyce, 1120 Wilkerson; Mrs. Cora Watts, 813 East Nineteenth street; Mrs. Sullivan, 418 East Seventh street; Miss Mae Stanley, route 3, Sedalia; Mrs. Mollie B. Monsees, Smithton; Dale Sise-more, 408 South Babcock; George Edmiston, Warrensburg; Miss Dorothy E. Byrd, 1220 East Ninth street; Albert James Harvey, Hughesville.

Admitted for surgery: Miss Norma Cooper, Beaman, and Roy Looney, 1004 West Tenth street.

Dismissed: Mrs. W. R. Lyles and son, 911 South Prospect avenue; John H. Brooks, 1525 South Prospect avenue; Mrs. Josie Eichholz, Smithton; Mrs. Charles E. Connelly, 215 West Seventh street; Mrs. William H. Thomas, Sr., Hughesville; Michael Buckley, route 1, LaMonte; Jack Hale, 217 East Fifth street; Miss Shirley McKelvey, 1010 West Fourth street, and George Edmiston, Warrensburg.

Woodland Hospital

Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Mary Jane Simmons, of Cross Timbers; Lynn Ellen Shirley, eight years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weinrich, 709 West Fifth street and Mrs. William Iliis, Sweet Springs.

Admitted for minor surgery: Mrs. Z. O. Leffler, route 5, Sedalia.

Fractured Hip in Fall

Mrs. Ada Miller, a former Sedalian, now of York, Nebr., fell December 23 and fractured her left hip. She is in the hospital in York.

Home From Hospital

William Rider, of Spring Fork, who underwent a major operation at the Research hospital in Kansas City several weeks ago, is home and is improving steadily.

Fined for Running Light

Robert Foster, 1804 South Park avenue, was fined \$5.00 in police court, this morning, by Judge Jerry Trotter on a charge of running through a red light. Foster pleaded not guilty.

The harmless hogsnose snake imitates the dangerous copperhead by inflating its body.

## Personal

Lt. and Mrs. L. N. Robinson, of El Paso, Tex., and Dick Austin, of San Antonio, Tex., have returned to their respective homes after spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Mattie Austin, 218 South Grand avenue.

R. C. T. Emil W. Hoard, Jr., has returned to Camp Rucker, Ala., where he is stationed after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hoard and Jean, of 500 North Quincy avenue. He also visited his brother, L. O. Hoard and family, 705 East Fifteenth street and his sister, Mrs. W. A. Ball and family, route 1.

Miss Mary Ann Kuhlman returned Sunday to St. Louis where she is a student at Fontbonne college, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhlman, 222 East Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Oehrke, of Smithton, attended a Christmas eve dinner at the home of Mr. Oehrke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Oehrke, of Corder.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Twyman, 219 West Seventh street, spent the week-end visiting in Green Ridge with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Freund spent some of the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Shields Wilson, Mr. Wilson and daughter, Mary Sheila, in Buffalo, and were then accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and daughter, who spent a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder, 302 West Sixth street, spent the Christmas holidays with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. "Bill" Snyder, at Tulsa, Okla. They returned home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Robertson and sons, John and Larry, returned to Houston, Texas, after a visit with Mr. Robertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Robertson, 235 South Park avenue. They also visited his sister, Mrs. Charles McMullin, 1616 West Fourteenth street.

Mrs. Ash, was driving east on the highway when something apparently went wrong with the car and it swerved off the south side of the highway and overturned in a ditch, according to a Highway Patrol report.

Mr. and Mrs. Ash were taken to the Warrensburg clinic where Mrs. Ash received treatment for a laceration on her head, bruises, and a wrenched back. They then continued to Sedalia in the Ewing ambulance and Mrs. Ash was admitted to the Bothwell hospital.

Mr. Ash was not injured.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 21,000; slow; mostly 25 cents lower on weight under 220 pounds; heavier weights unevenly weak to 25 cents lower; hogs mostly 25 cents lower; top \$20.75 for one load; most good and choice 170 to 230 pounds \$20.25 to \$20.50; load or so \$20.60; bulk 240 to 270 pounds \$18.85 to \$20.15; few choice 240 pound weights \$20.25; good and choice 270 to 300 pounds \$19.50 to \$19.90; good and choice 300 to 350 pounds \$17.00 to \$17.75; few \$18.00; 450 to 600 pounds \$15.75 to \$17.00.

Cattle 15,000; calves 500; prime steers moderately active, steady; other grades weak to 50 cents lower; heifers about steady; cows steady; bulls strong to 25 cents higher; vealers firm; load prime \$39.50; few loads prime \$39.00; and heifers weighing up to 1,400 pounds \$38.50 to \$39.25; bulk \$38.00 and prime steers \$32.00 to \$33.00; commercial to low-choice grades \$26.50 to \$31.50; load prime steers and heifers \$38.00; most good and choice heifers \$32.00 to \$34.50; utility and commercial cows \$21.00 to \$24.00; canners and cutters \$17.50 to \$21.00; good and choice bulls \$28.00 to \$28.50; utility and commercial bulls \$27.00 to \$29.50; medium to choice vealers \$29.00 to \$35.00; cull and common vealers \$22.00 to \$25.00.

Sheep 4,000; no fed slaughter lambs sold; asking 25 to 50 cents higher; bidding steady at \$32.50 down on good to choice woolled lambs; native lambs very scarce; supply medium to average-choice \$28.00 to \$32.00.

St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Jan. 2.—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 20,000; barrows and gilts mostly steady; 25 cents lower; sows mostly bulk good and choice 170 to 230 pounds \$20.50 to \$20.75; practical top \$20.85 for few loads choice \$20.50; 210 pounds, part load \$20.00; 240 to 300 pounds \$19.75 to \$20.50; around 325 pounds \$19.00; 150 to 170 pounds \$19.75 to \$20.75; 120 to 140 pounds \$17.00 to \$18.00; few 100 to 110 pounds \$15.00 to \$16.65; largely \$15.50 up; sows under 400 pounds \$16.75 to \$17.50; few \$17.75; sows mostly \$15.75 to \$16.50; \$12.00 to \$14.50; boars \$9.50 to \$13.00.

Cattle 5,500; calves 1,000; bulls 25 cents higher; opening sales low good to average choice steers and heifers \$29.50 to \$33.50; few loads of prime steers held above \$35.00; commercial sows largely \$22.00 to \$23.50; common \$21.00 to \$22.00; canners and cutters \$18.50 to \$21.00; commercial and good bulls \$25.00 to \$27.25; cutter and common \$21.50 to \$24.00; good and choice vealers \$32.00 to \$41.00; common and medium \$23.00 to \$31.00.

Sheep 2,000; several loads and part loads good woolled skins \$31.50 to \$32.00; top \$32.00 and some held higher.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2.—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle 12,000; calves 700; early sales low good and choice mostly steady but trade rather slow; few sales and bids on commercial and good grades weak to 25 cents lower; heifers mostly steady; cows in limited supply active, steady to 25 cents higher; bulls steady to strong; spots 50 cents higher; vealers and calves firm; stockers and feeders active, strong to 50 cents higher; 4 loads high choice and prime around 1,200 pound Nebraska fed steers \$37.00; 1,450 pound \$36.50; early sales good and choice steers \$31.00 to \$34.50; commercial to low good \$28.50 to \$30.50; few low good and choice heifers \$31.00 to \$33.00; sizeable number heifers still unsold; utility and commercial cows \$31.50 to \$24.00; odd head to \$25.00; canner and cutter cows \$17.50 to \$21.00; utility and commercial bulls \$22.50 to \$27.00; few to \$27.50; medium and good vealers \$32.00 to \$32.00; few choice vealers \$33.00; few loads good and choice yearling stock steers \$32.00 to \$34.00; other medium and good stockers largely \$28.50 to \$31.50; few loads good and choice feeders 800 pounds up \$30.00 to \$32.50; load choice around 950 pounds \$32.25; few loads good and choice feeder heifers \$29.00 to \$29.50; medium and good stock cows \$21.00 to \$23.50.

Hogs 5,000; fairly active, steady to 25 cents lower; mostly steady with Friday's average; good and choice 180 to 240 pounds \$20.25 to \$20.50; later price on choice 190 to 230 pounds \$25.00 to 26.00 pounds \$19.75 to \$20.25; sows \$16.50 to \$18.25.

Sheep 5,000; active, opening sales slaughter classes steady to strong; good and choice fed woolled lambs \$31.75; others from wheat pasture \$31.50; good and choice truck lots \$31.00; numerous lots of choice lambs with No. 1 and fall shorn skins \$25.50 to \$28.75; several cars to a feed lot \$28.50; good and choice yearlings \$26.00; odd lots good and choice slaughter ewes \$15.50.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—(P)—(USDA)—Live poultry: hens steady, ducks weak; receipts 33 loads; FOB paying prices unchanged except two cents a pound or more lower on ducks.

Heavy hens 28c to 33c; light hens 23c to 24c; roasters 28c to 34c; fryers 23c to 25c; old roosters 18c to 18.5c; ducks 12c to 22c.

St. Louis Produce and Poultry

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2.—(P)—Product and live poultry: Eggs: Extras 48c to 49c; standards 43c to 44c; unclassified 41c to 42c; pullets 34c to 37c; no grade 28c to 35c; AA large 48c to 51c; A large 46c to 49c; B large 43c to 45c; medium 43c to 45c.

Butter: 92 score, 70c to 71c; 90 score 67c to 68c; 89 score 64c to 65c.

Butterfat: No. 1, 60c per pound at country stations; No. 2, three cents less.

Cheese: Twins 43 1/2c to 44 1/2c; cheddars 44 1/2c to 45c; flats



**We Lost Our Lease On Our St. Joseph Store And  
We Have Brought All Stocks To Sedalia To Clear!**



**LADIES-HERE'S BIG NEWS!**

**BURTON'S GIGANTIC**

**\$30,000.00 LIQUIDATION SALE**

**OF OUR CONSOLIDATED WINTER STOCKS OF OUR ST. JOSEPH AND SEDALIA STORES  
STARTS TOMORROW - WEDNESDAY MORNING**



**Our Sales Floor Is Swamped With The  
Additional St. Joseph Stock And We're  
Slashing Prices And Sacrificing Cost To  
Clear This Surplus Stock Quickly!**

**NOTHING RESERVED —  
EVERYTHING PRICED TO MOVE OUT!**



**Be On Hand Wednesday Morning and Save Excitingly—Yes, Tremendously—On**

- |                     |                  |           |              |
|---------------------|------------------|-----------|--------------|
| • UNTRIMMED COATS   | • BETTER DRESSES | • SLIPS   | • BLOUSES    |
| • FUR-TRIMMED COATS | • COTTON DRESSES | • GOWNS   | • NEGLIGEEES |
| • FUR COATS         | • SKIRTS         | • PANTIES | • FORMALS    |
| • SUITS             | • SWEATERS       | • PAJAMAS | • PURSES     |
| • MILLINERY         | • ROBES          | • BRAS    | • HOSIERY    |

**This January You'll Find The Biggest  
Bargains In Town At Burton's!**

**Burton's**  
*Ready to Wear*

209 SOUTH OHIO  
SEDALIA—CLINTON—WARRENSBURG

*We're Opening In  
Clinton February 1st.*

In our business, as in most, it is necessary to buy in volume in order to offer the best values to our customers—that is the reason why we operate three stores. With the closing of our St. Joseph store, we are happy to announce the opening of our new Clinton store about February 1st. We invite the people of the Clinton area to watch for our Clinton opening.

*Open A Burton  
Charge Account*

Come in during this \$30,000.00 Liquidation Sale and buy all your needs on a Burton Charge Account. You'll find that a Burton Charge Account offers you many advantages—and you pay no more for your purchases whether you pay cash or charge it.



## Surprises in Upsets in the Bowl Games

Kentucky Downs Oklahoma by 13 to 7 Score

By John Chandler

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Notre Dame and Army moved over today to let the Oklahoma Sooners plop their weary frames down on old upset bench as another great football winning streak came to an end.

In an astounding round of New Year's day bowl reverses, three favored teams bit the dust in bitter defeat—Oklahoma, California and Texas.

The most astonishing result came from the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans where the fighting Kentucky Wildcats clawed powerful Oklahoma, 13 to 7. This was the mighty Sooner outfit voted the nation's No. 1 college team of 1950. Oklahoma was favored by six and one-half points. But Babe Parilli and his Kentucky mates couldn't see it that way. Kentucky rated No. 7 in the final AP poll.

Underdog Michigan rallied in the fourth period of the Rose Bowl at Pasadena to clout California, 14-6. Ever-tough Tennessee also punched across a pair of fourth-period touchdowns to sink favored Texas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, 20-14. California was favored by three points, Texas by seven.

Two of the favored clubs among the five top games did the expected, however. Clemson, a one point choice over Miami, barely made the grade with a 15-14 verdict in the Orange Bowl at Miami. Wyoming's Skyline Conference champions, a seven point favorite, blasted Washington and Lee, 20-7, in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. W. and L. had won the Southern Conference title.

A total of 435,323 witnessed 11 bowl games.

Kentucky made it the end of the line for Oklahoma's imposing string of 31 victories in a row—a modern college record.

Oklahoma thus waited until the final curtain dropped on the 1950 season to join Notre Dame and Army, two other gridiron titans who saw great football records topple during the fall. Purdue socked the Irish October 7, 28 to 14. This broke a record of 39 Notre Dame games without defeat. Ties with Army and Southern California were the only blotches on the mark.

**Navy Stopped Army**  
Navy ended Army's record of 28 games without defeat, 14-2, a month ago today. The Army string included two ties with Penn and Navy.

Tackle Walt Yowarsky joined Parilli as the hero of the Kentucky victory when he recovered a first period fumble by Oklahoma's Claude Arnold on the Sooner 23. Parilli passed on the next play for a touchdown to Wilbur Jamerson and the Wildcats were on their way before a sellout crowd of 82,000.

Kentucky went ahead 13-0 in the second period when Parilli passed 51 yards to end Al Bruno on Oklahoma's one-foot line. Jamerson bucked across for this touchdown.

Oklahoma got back into the game in the final period. The Sooners traveled 80 yards, most of it on the running of Leon Heath and Billy Vessels. Arnold passed 17 yards to halfback Merrill Green for the touchdown.

Michigan, never scored on in two previous Rose Bowl frays, faced defeat until the final 10 minutes when California's defenses collapsed before the day's biggest throng—98,039—at Pasadena.

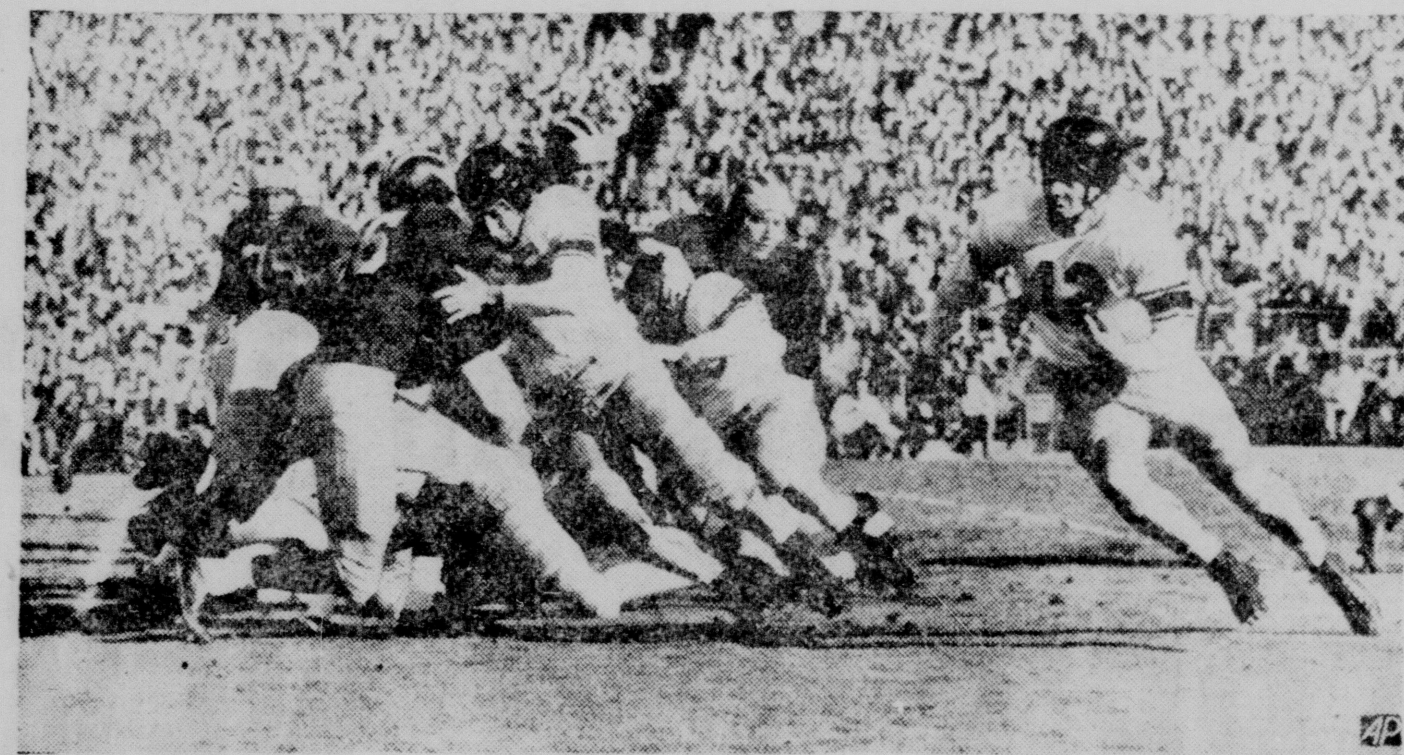
The Big Ten champions, with Chuck Ortman in the driver's seat, smashed 80 yards in the winning march. Don Dufek, who scored both Michigan touchdowns, crunched over the goal line on fourth down from the two-foot line. Then Harry Allis booted the big conversion and Michigan went in front.

Jim Marinos, who passed 39 yards to Bob Cummings in the second period for California's score, gambled on fourth down after Michigan scored. His pass was broken up on the California 13, and three plays later Dufek scored from the seven.

Only three minutes remained when tiny Hank Lauricella of Tennessee sparked the Vols' winning touchdown over Texas before 75,349 at Dallas. Lauricella, who set up Tennessee's first score with a 75-yard gallop in the opening period, passed 26 yards to Bert Rechichar to set up the winning score. Andy Kozar, who counted Tennessee's second touchdown earlier in the fourth period, romped 12 yards for the clincher.

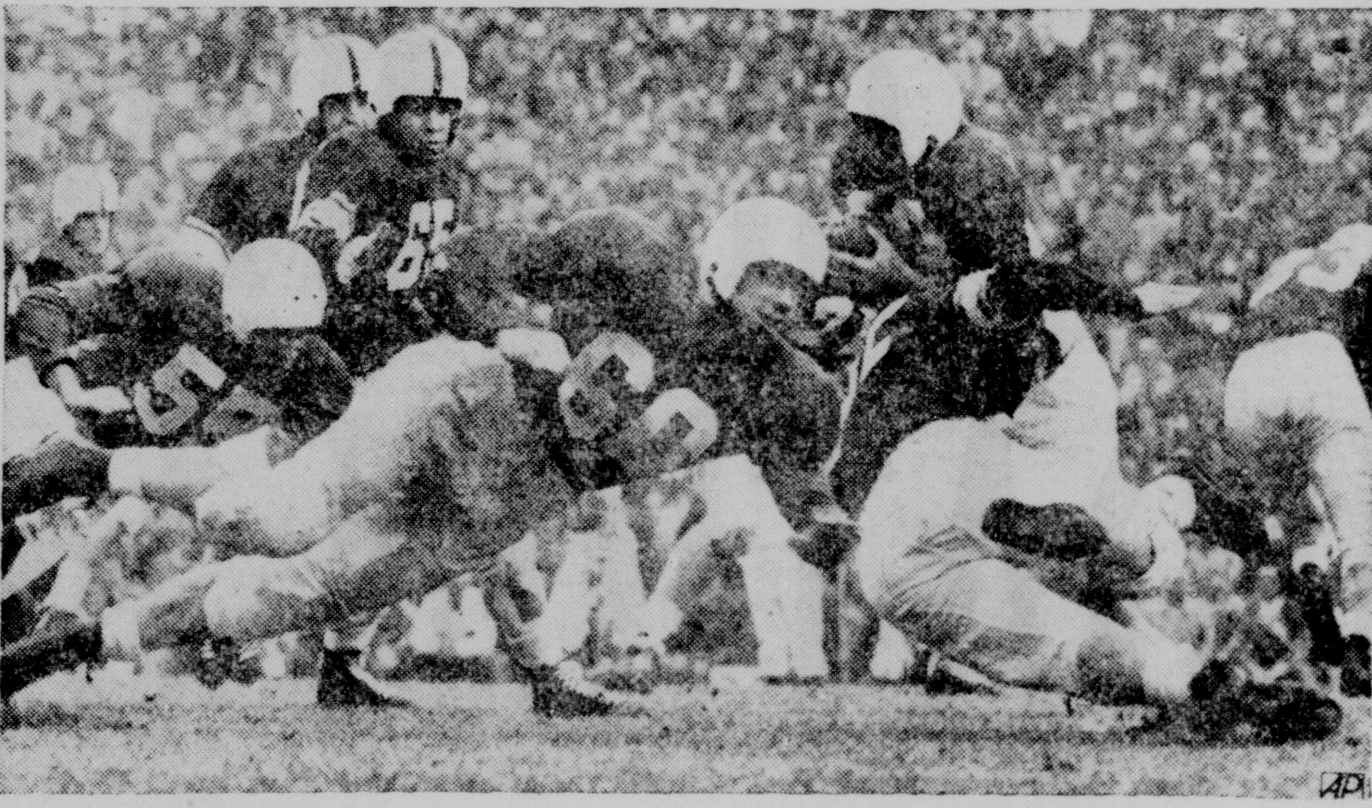
A blocked punt gave Texas the ball on the Vol eight, and Byron Townsend banged over from the five on fourth down in the second period. Ben Tompkins passed 34

## Touchdown Run Called Back



Halfback Pete Schabarum (12) of California starts around left end in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif., and goes 73 yards to the Michigan goal line, but the play was called back by a backfield-in-motion penalty. Guard Wally Laster (65) of California is blocking end Ozzie Clark (86) out of the play. Michigan won the game, 14 to 6. (AP Wirephoto)

## Kentucky Stopped at Scrimmage Line



Wilbur Jamerson, Kentucky halfback, rams right tackle but is stopped for no gain in the first quarter of the Oklahoma-Kentucky Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans, La. Identifiable are: Kentucky—Kavanaugh Rogers (55), Pat James (60), and Bill Leskovar (33); Oklahoma—Norman McNabb (65). Kentucky cracked Oklahoma's winning streak, defeating the Sooners 13 to 7. (AP Wirephoto)

yards to Gib Dawson for the second score that put Texas ahead late in the second quarter.

In other games, Miami of Ohio downed Arizona State of Tempe, 34-21, in the Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz., the La Crosse, Wis., Teachers thumped Valparaiso, 47-14, in the Cigar Bowl at Tampa; West Texas took a 14-13 verdict over Cincinnati in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.; Morris Harvey defeated Emory and Henry in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., 35-14; Hawaii outlasted Denver, 28-27, in the Pineapple Bowl at Honolulu; and San Angelo, Tex., won from Wharton, Tex., 6-0 in the junior college Oleander Bowl at Galveston.

## Start Tournament For Bowling Title

Bowling for the individual match championship will start on Sunday, January 14 at the Sedalia bowling lanes. Twelve top local bowlers have entered in the tournament play and each will play the other eleven a three game series for a total of 33 games per bowler.

Tournament sessions will be held Sunday afternoons of January 14, 21 and 28 and Wednesday nights of January 17 and 24.

Scoring for the tournament will be under the rules the same as the national individual match games which were recently held in Chicago. Incidentally the national champion is Richard Hoover of Akron, Ohio.

Entries for the tournament will close on Sunday, January 7. If the entry list is not filled it will be filled by the bowlers whose averages are just below the top twelve.

**Clinton Here Sunday**  
The Clinton "Bowl" keggers will meet the Dairy Queen on the local alleys this Sunday. The Queens dropped their match game with Clinton recently on the alleys at Clinton.

**Sedalia to Marshall**  
Saturday night a picked team representing the Sedalia Bowling Lanes will play in the grand opening of the new ten alley bowling palace at Marshall in an exhibition against a team from St. Louis.

Marshall's bowling alleys are expected to attract bowlers from throughout central Missouri.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

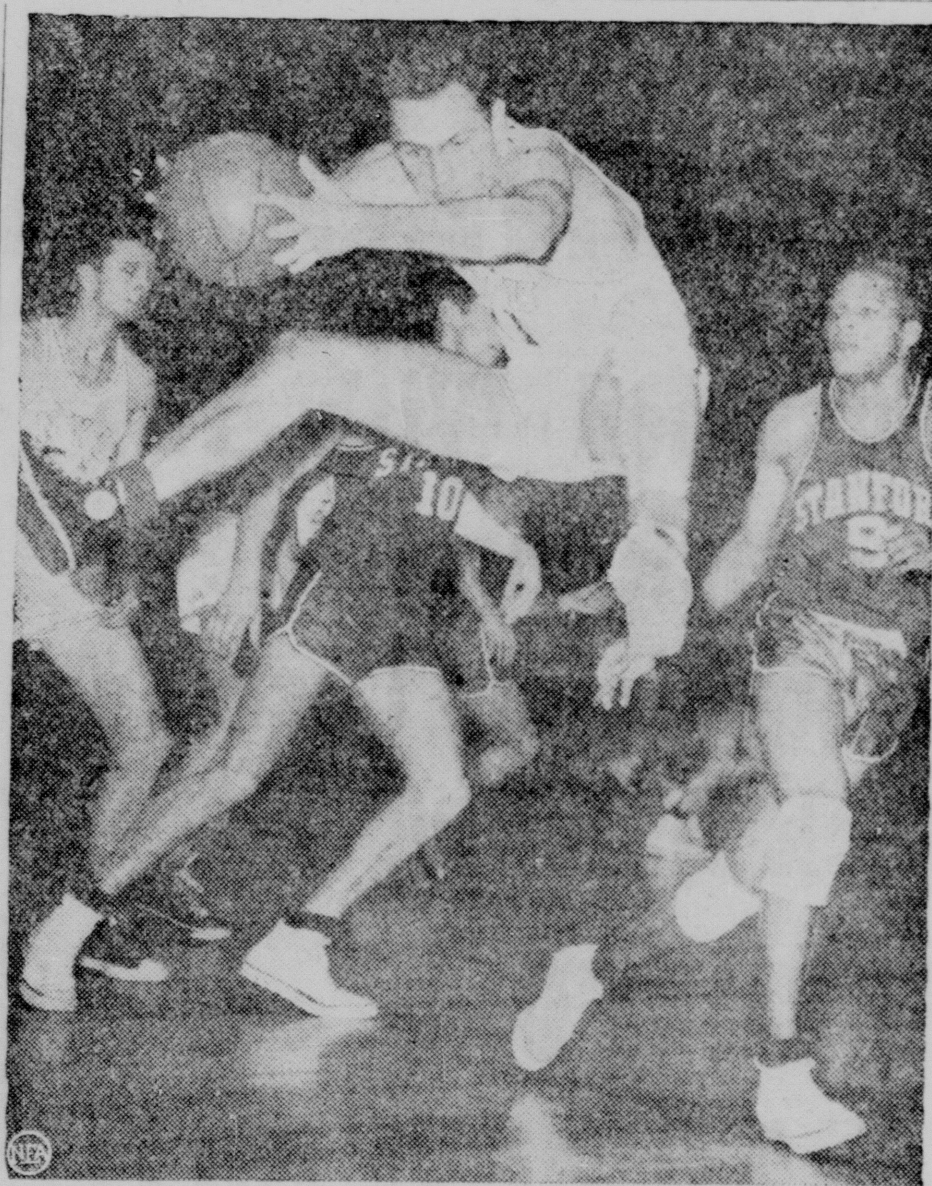
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# Stag

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for smooth dry flavor!



**BASKETBALL BALLET**—Looking like something out of a dance routine, New York University's Dick Bunt jumps to snag a pass during a game with Stanford at Madison Square Garden. Others are, left to right, Bob Gronachon, Jim Ramstead and Ed Tucker. The Violet rolled over the previously undefeated Indians, 84-70.

## New Year's Bowl Results

By The Associated Press

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.  
Michigan 14, California 6.  
Sugar Bowl at New Orleans  
Kentucky 13, Oklahoma 7.  
Orange Bowl at Miami  
Clemson 15, Miami (Fla.) 14.  
Cotton Bowl at Dallas  
Tennessee 20, Texas 14.  
Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.  
Wyoming 20, Washington and Lee 7.  
Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.  
Miami (Ohio) 24, Arizona State 21.  
Cigar Bowl at Tampa, Fla.  
La Crosse (Wis.) Teachers 47, Valparaiso 14.  
Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.  
West Texas 14, Cincinnati 13.  
Pineapple Bowl at Honolulu  
Hawaii 28, Denver 27.  
Oleander Bowl at Galveston, Tex.  
San Angelo (Tex.) J. C. 6, Wharton (Tex.) J. C. 0.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

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**Three Husbands**

PLUS:  
**Hit Parade of 1951**

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EVE SHOWS 12-6-5C—All Texas Incl.

# Sports

## Yowarsky is Hero in Upset Of Oklahoma

Selected For the Warren Memorial Trophy Award

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Walt Yowarsky is a football legend today—just hours after his Kentucky team upset Oklahoma 13-7 in a Sugar Bowl game that closed a fabulous chapter in modern football.

Big Walt beat Oklahoma—an Oklahoma that had trampled 31 straight opponents in a span covering three seasons and two Sugar Bowl games.

Yowarsky recovered an Oklahoma fumble on the Oklahoma 23. It set the stage for the first Kentucky touchdown, which came on a first period pass from quarterback Vito (Babe) Parilli to halfback Wilbur Jamerson on the next play. All America tackle Bob Gain converted.

Yowarsky staved off an Oklahoma touchdown in the third period—when Kentucky held a 13-0 lead. He threw Oklahoma halfback Billy Vessels for a five-yard loss, after Oklahoma had pushed to the Kentucky three.

He recovered a loose ball after Oklahoma's Jack Lockett fumbled a punt on the Oklahoma 32. This put out the fire in a second half Oklahoma surge which had already brought one touchdown.

He outshone both All-American tackles playing in the 17th annual Sugar Bowl—Gain of Kentucky and Jim Weatherall of Oklahoma. Seldom does a lineman do all that and still find time to make 20 or more tackles, some at crucial times.

After the game, sports writers selected him for the Warren V. Miller Memorial Trophy awarded annually to the outstanding player.

## Hockey At A Glance

By The Associated Press  
Last night's results:  
American League  
Cleveland 9, Hershey 3.  
Cincinnati 2, Indianapolis 1.  
U. S. League  
St. Paul 6, Milwaukee 1.  
(No games tonight).

The salmon frequently travels 2,000 miles or more to return to its spawning ground and die.

## Sacred Heart Beats Alumni

By 49 to 21 Score; Eighth Grade Beats Freshmen 24 to 20

The Sacred Heart Gremlins defeated the alumni team Sunday afternoon at the Sacred Heart gym by a score of 49 to 21. In the opener the Sacred Heart eighth grade team defeated the freshmen by a score of 24 to 20, and in a volley ball game the Sacred Heart girls defeated the alumni by a score of 32 to 20.

High scorer for the volley ball game was J. White with 12 points. In the eighth grade-freshmen affair Jimmy Dick took high score honors with 9 points.

**Interesting Affair**  
The Gremlin and Alumni affair proved interesting until half time with the Gremlins sporting a 22 to 15 lead. But as the second half got underway the Gremlin sharpshooters, Bill Hodges and Jim Fall began to find the range. After a few minutes it was a question of what the score would be. Captain Jim Menefee and Jim Labus took major scoring honors during the first half. The Gremlin team was passing well and turned in a good floor game as well as hitting the basket consistently.

Bill Hodges with 16 points led the Gremlins followed by Fall with 12. Menefee collected 11 and Labus 9. For the alumni Jim Bus, who is leaving to enter the U. S. Air Corps, was high scorer with 6 points.

**To Meet Smithton**  
Friday night the Sacred Heart teams will meet the Smithton teams on the Sacred Heart court. A girls' volley ball game will start at 7 o'clock followed by the B game and the Gremlin-Smithton in the finale. It will be the first meeting of the year between these two teams.

## Flights Monday Night

By The Associated Press  
MILWAUKEE—Fritz Pruden, 144, Canada, outpointed Beau Jack, 144, Atlanta, Ga., (19) Arthur King, 139 1/2, Canada, stopped John La Broi, 143, Gary, Ind., (6).  
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Charles Angier, 156 1/2, Pawtucket, R. I., stopped Otis Graham, 163 1/2, Philadelphia (8).  
LEWISTON, Me.—Chester Silder, 153, Fresno, Calif., outpointed Dave Andrews, 152, Lowell, Mass., (8).

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BOTTLED IN 90  
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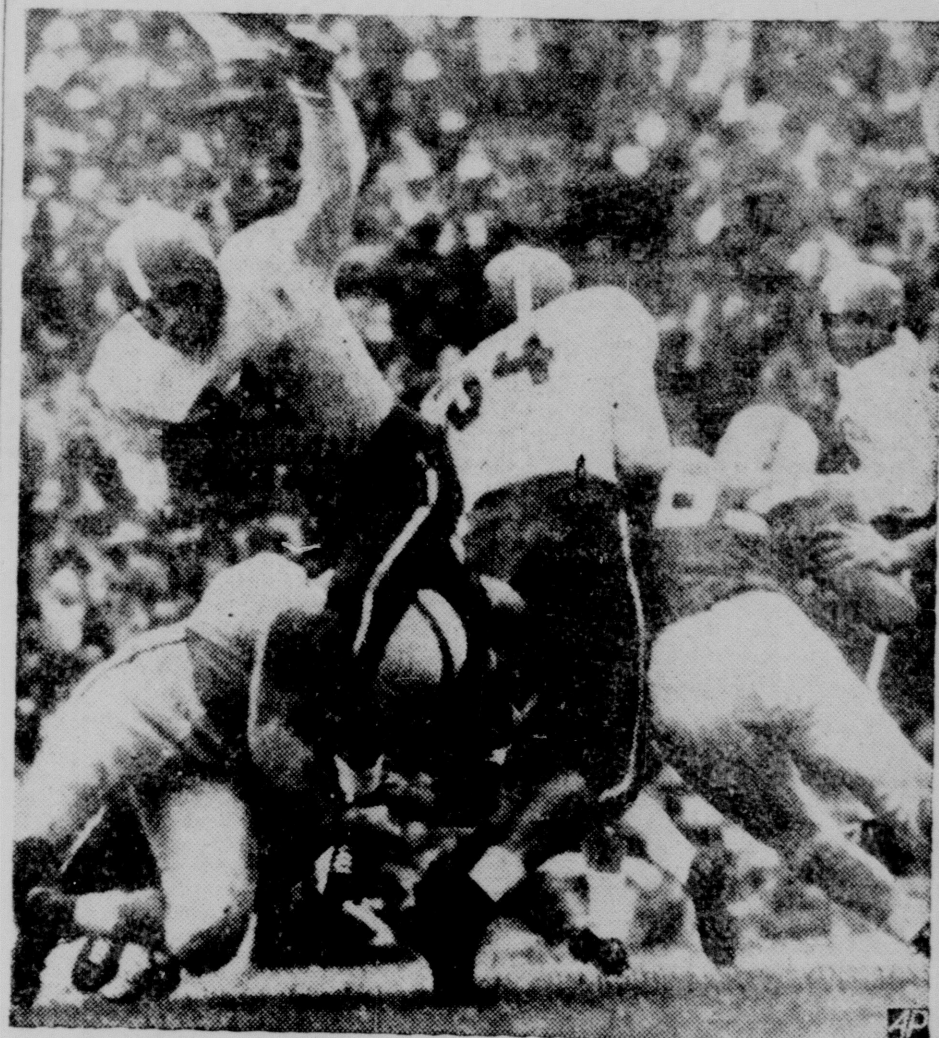
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Highway

## Shoe String Tackle



Texas back Bubba Shands (11) goes up in the air as he is brought down with a shoe-string tackle by an unidentified Tennessee tackler in the first quarter of the Cotton bowl game at Dallas, Tex. He gained three yards. No. 54 is Texas center Dick Rowan and Tennessee guard Ted Daffer (67). Tennessee won, 20 to 14. (AP Wirephoto)

## College Basketball Scores Monday

By The Associated Press

Canisius 69, Duke 57.  
Princeton 67, Rochester 61.  
San Francisco 55, Niagara 45.  
Duquesne 65, Arizona 65.  
Westminster 75, St. Joseph's 63.  
LIU 84, South Carolina 58.  
Cornell 69, NYU 56.  
LaSalle 75, Temple 63.  
North Carolina State 85, Yale 57.  
Illinois 71, Wisconsin 69.  
Chicago Loyola 69, Bowling Green 63.  
Drake 66, Houston 60.  
Seminole College Holiday Tourney  
Seminole College 70, Carthage (Ill.) College 48.  
Wabash 57, Quincy 56.  
Washington 56, Santa Clara 34.  
Bradley 62, Harvard 52.

The kea, a large New Zealand parrot, has been accused of stabbing live sheep with its sharp beak, pulling out their kidneys and leaving the animals to die. A bounty has been placed on them—but there is no evidence they do more than eat carrion.

Tiny red plants grow on Arctic glaciers in such numbers they are called "red snow."

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## Ten Million More Go on The Security Rolls

### Benefits To Be Given Them Under Law of 1950

By Alexander R. George

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—(P)—The new year brings the biggest extension of social security since survivors' benefits were added to old-age pensions in 1939.

An additional 10,000,000 persons will start becoming eligible Monday for coverage under federal old age and survivors insurance. Some 35,000,000 workers are now covered.

Three large groups coming under the federal insurance system are (1) household employees, (2) farm workers and (3) the self-employed, excepting farm operators, doctors, dentists, lawyers and members of some other professions.

Social Security will be compulsory for persons in these three groups if they meet certain minimum wage and employment-period requirements.

The new year also brings an increase in old age insurance taxes on all employees receiving more than \$3,000 a year in wages. That's because the 1½ per cent tax will apply to the first \$3,600 of wages instead of \$3,000 as at present. Employers match this payment.

Also on Jan. 1, insured persons can start building up credits toward larger benefits, including a maximum pension of \$80 a month for the retired worker.

These particular benefits will apply only in cases of persons who retire after July 1, 1952.

**Two Sets of Increases**  
Changes in the social security law made by congress last summer provided two sets of pension and benefit increases. One increase went into effect last Sept. 1. The other will go into effect July 1, 1952.

For individuals going on pension before July 1, 1952, the biggest possible pension is \$68.50 a month. Before last Sept. 1 the maximum was \$46. After July 1, 1952, the maximum will be \$80.

If the wife of an old age pensioner is 65 years old she receives a monthly payment amounting to one-half of her husband's pension. For a couple the present maximum is \$102.75. After midyear 1952 it will be \$120.

It may pay workers nearing or reaching the pension age of 65 before July 1, 1952, to stay on pension-covered work until that date if possible. If they have to give up their jobs, they may be able to get credits toward higher pensions as self-employed persons will come under social security old age insurance.

If net earnings from self-employment are \$400 or more in a year the person is covered by the law.

The self-employed will make social security tax payments only once a year—when they file their federal income tax returns. Their first tax payments will not be due until March 15, 1952, final date for filing their 1951 income tax returns.

The maximum yearly tax paid at the rate of 1½ per cent by the employed worker will be \$54 compared with a maximum of \$45 now.

The self-employed will pay 2½ per cent of their first \$3,600 of earnings, a maximum of \$81 a year. Their tax is higher because they have no employers to help out on their payments.

Gardeners, furnace men and chauffeurs are considered household workers as well as cooks, maids and laundresses. Beginning next April 30, housewives will make quarterly (every three months) reports and insurance tax payments for their employees.

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## Your Income Tax Primer

By Richard A. Mullens

NEA Special Correspondent

Those increased 1950 taxes must be settled up by March 15. Everyone who had income of \$600 or more in 1950 is required to file a return by that date.

But if you file early you save headaches and money. It gives you time to figure out the method which is easiest on your pocketbook. If you turn out to be one of the few taxpayers with complicated problems requiring professional help, the Collector of Internal Revenue, who can help you free, or hired experts, might not be available as March 15 approaches.

And taxpayers who have refunds coming and who file now can expect to get their refunds before March 15. If you wait until the deadline, it may be summer before you get a check back.

The third article of the

### Save All These Tax Primer Articles

Used together, the 15 articles starting today tell everything the ordinary taxpayer, in the lower or middle income class, needs to know about how to file the return on his 1950 income.

Everything that would unnecessarily confuse the small taxpayer—everything that will not help millions who live principally on wages and salary, has been left out.

No one article, by itself, is enough. Several of them tie together to help with each type of return. So you will find it easiest if you save the articles dealing with your particular type of return, and use them all together.

For the Optional Form 1040A, now filed instead of the Withholding Statement—Save the

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of 15 authoritative easy-to-follow articles in NEA's 10th annual Income Tax Primer that gives the average taxpayer expert advice on handling every item of his return with the least effort, greatest accuracy—and minimum payment.

It's written by Richard A. Mullens, ranking Washington tax authority who's a graduate of the same training course given Federal agents who scan your own return. As in all other years, it has been prepared in consultation with Bureau of Internal Revenue experts.



1950

CALENDAR YEAR

FORM 1040		U. S. INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN		1950	
For other taxable years ending after Sept. 30, 1950, but before Dec. 31, 1951, attach Form 1040PY					
EMPLOYEES: Instead of this form, you may use Form 1040A if your total income was less than \$5,000, consisting wholly of wages shown on Forms W-2, or of such wages and not more than \$100 of other wages, dividends, and interest.					
Do not write in these spaces					
Name <b>John and Jane Public</b> (PLEASE PRINT: Last, first and middle names of husband and wife, use first names of both)					
HOME ADDRESS <b>2735 56 Street</b> (PLEASE PRINT: Street and number or rural route)					
City, town, or post office <b>Glenrich</b> (City, town, or post office)					
State <b>Mo.</b> (State)					
Social Security No. <b>222-22-2222</b> (Social Security number)					
Occupation <b>Grocery Saleslady</b>					

Primer will explain in detail how to tell whether you had \$600 taxable income and must file a return, you must decide which tax form to use.

The vast majority of taxpayers are eligible to file on the simplest return, called Form 1040A, printed on yellow paper. If you use this form, you do not need to figure your own tax. From your answers to the questions, the Bureau will figure your tax and send you a bill or refund.

The fifth article of this series will give a detailed explanation of who may use the simple Form 1040A and when it is wise to do so.

The other return is called Form 1040. It has four pages and is printed on white paper. You are required to use Form 1040 if:

1. Your income, including your wife's if you file jointly, was as much as \$5,000; or if

2. Your income included anything, however little, that was not interest, dividends, or payments for personal services; or if

3. Your income included more than \$100 on which tax was not withheld before you received it.

You must use this form, also if you wish to itemize your own deductions (when they are greater than the standard deduction) or if you want to deduct the expenses of earning your income.

This is the first thing you see on the 1950 Form 1040 and is the same as the first part of the simple Form 1040A:

In all but rare instances, which will be explained in the second article, it is advantageous for married couples to file a joint return. This is the only way they can save money by "splitting" their income.

If you are one of these couples, on the first line of the tax return you should type or print the name of both husband and wife (using the wife's own given name). Give the addresses of both, if you live apart, and give the occupations and social security numbers, if any.

Since married couples can file joint returns, it is important to know who is married in the eyes of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

A couple remains married, whether or not living together, until one dies or until a court separates them formally.

A couple married any time before midnight of December 31 was married, for tax purposes, throughout the year.

A couple legally separated any time before midnight of December 31 was not married, for tax purposes, at any time during the year.

If a wife or husband died during the year, and the survivor has not re-married, a joint return can be filed and income can be "split." If there is an administrator or executor he files for the dead spouse. If not, the survivor files for both.

Let's take an imaginary taxpayer, John Public and his wife Jane. They are eligible to file a

first four articles, and use them with Article 5.

For Form 1040, using the tax table—The first 11 articles.

For Form 1040, taking the Standard Deduction—Save the first 10, and use them with Article 14 and 15.

For Form 1040, using your own itemized deductions, you will need all except article No. 5. You should have very little trouble if you will follow these instructions, step by step, without trying to understand why you do some of the things. Some of them may seem silly or illogical. They aren't. They show the way to prepare this blank most easily, in compliance with the law. If you do what these articles say, your return will be correct, even if you don't know why.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue provides this year, with Form 1040, a well-prepared 16-page booklet that tells, in summary, a great deal about these returns. It will be worth your while to look that over, too.

Because of the scores of thousands of taxpayers who use these articles yearly, it is physically impossible for NEA Service, this newspaper or Mullens to review or advise answers to questions covered in the articles. Please do not ask.

joint return and do so by typing both names as shown above. In the articles that follow, we will fill out John and Jane Public's return with many more tax problems than the average person, just so you can see how it's done.

### Tax Primer Q & A.

**Q. My wife and I are living apart. May we file a joint return?**

**A. Yes, so long as you have not been separated by court order. However, both of you must sign the return.**

**Q. My wife and I broke up in November, 1950, and in January, 1951, we were divorced. May we file a joint return?**

**A. Yes, because you were not legally separated or divorced in 1950. Keep in mind, however, that each must include his income in the joint return and each is liable for the whole tax.**

**Q. My husband died in January, 1950. May I file a joint return?**

**A. Yes, provided you did not re-marry in 1950. If you are re-married, then you can file a joint return with your present husband.**

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

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Hypodermics	19.00
Use of oxygen	15.00
<b>TOTAL CHARGES</b>	<b>\$557.00</b>

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YOUR DOCTOR  
Please remit monthly  
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Surgical Operation \$148.00  
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**VIC EISENSTEIN**  
Division Manager  
109 West 2nd St.

Nobody who received less than \$600 is required to file an income tax return.

But anybody who earned something—less than \$600—on which tax was withheld, should file a return in order to get back those withholdings. There is no other way for you to get them back.

Technically what you file is a claim for refund. But you use the same form—preferable 1040A—as for a regular return.

### Yardbrough to Hennings' Office

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2—(P)—Senator-elect Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., announced Saturday Tom Yardbrough, head of the St. Louis Associated Press bureau since 1945, will be his administrative assistant in Washington.

Yardbrough, an AP war correspondent in both Europe and the Pacific for six years before taking the St. Louis assignment, has been with AP nearly 16 years.

The new Democratic senator also announced other members of his staff.

Thomas C. Gilstrap of Macon was named office secretary and William B. Milfelt of Hillsboro research assistant. Gilstrap has been secretary to Rep. Magee (D-Mo) and Milfelt has been administrative secretary of Rep. Carnahan (D-Mo).

Thomas A. Quigley of suburban Clayton, former insurance firm officer and executive secretary of the Hennings-for-Senator committee in the 1950 campaign, was named departmental assistant.

Other members of Hennings' staff are Miss Francis Hoban of St. Louis, personal secretary, and Miss Katherine Keating of Kansas City and Miss Vera Hulings of Springfield, Mo., secretaries.

Hennings, who defeated Republican Senator Forrest C. Donnell in the November general election, left for Washington late today. He will take the oath of office Wednesday at the opening session of Congress.

Yardbrough, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, served three years in the AP's Kansas City bureau before going abroad in 1939. While en route to the Pacific, he happened to arrive at Honolulu during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

Yardbrough's successor in St. Louis has not been announced.

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**Prescription Service**

## May Call For More If The War In Korea Gets Worse

By Elton C. Fay

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—(P)—The Pentagon high command believes that global conflict, if it comes, may start in some unprecedented, not immediately recognizable form.

Most public speculation and much of the official military planning has been shaped to the probability that atomic attacks on the United States and a sudden jump-off by Russian forces in Europe would signal a new world war.

But military leaders here also are giving serious consideration to the possibility that there may be a twilight period in which war will exist but during which no one can say definitely that "This is it."

Assistant Defense Secretary Robert Lovett set forth that view recently in an appearance before

used for these reports. The housewife will match the worker's 1 and ½ per cent tax payment but—like any other employer—may contribute the entire 3 per cent if she wishes.

Household employees are not under social security unless they work 24 days in the same three months period for the same employer and get paid at least \$50 by that employer during that time. Two days of work weekly meets the requirement; the number of hours worked doesn't matter.

Farm workers must stay with the same employer five months to be covered. First they must have one quarter (three months) of "non-covered" but continuous work for the employer.

Then, to be covered, they must work two months for the same employer in the next quarter and get \$50 or more cash pay for that quarter.

Employees of non-profit charitable, religious and educational institutions will come under social security if certain conditions are met. These conditions are that the employing organizations accept social security coverage and that two-thirds or more of the employees desire it.

And then only those employees who have requested social security are covered. However, all employees hired afterward will be covered automatically.

Employees of state and local governments can get social security coverage if those governments enter into an agreement with the federal government to accept coverage.

No agreement can cover employees who were covered by state or local retirement system at the time of state-federal agreement.

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3. Help loosen phlegm

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fire can hold off whatever infantry the enemy attempts to pour against beachheads.

However, the holding of a few beachheads along the South Korean coastline is something for the future. The military chiefs here held.

and in Tokyo at the moment are trying to wall off the Reds in the area of the 38th parallel. There is, of course, less certainty that this can be done than there is that scattered beachhead zones can be held.



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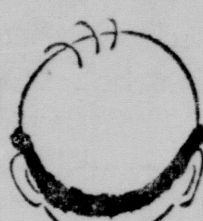
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Adhesives are used in many ways in fabric and garment manufacture. It is the nature of some glues to dissolve in dry-cleaning solvent; and if one of these products is present in a garment in any form, you and your cleaner are faced with disappointment. Some manufacturers make what looks like a satin-faced velvet ribbon, it really consists of two pieces of fabric glued together... a piece of velvet glued to a piece of satin. Since the glue is soluble in dry-cleaning, the ribbon will separate into its velvet and satin parts... and there you have a ruined garment.

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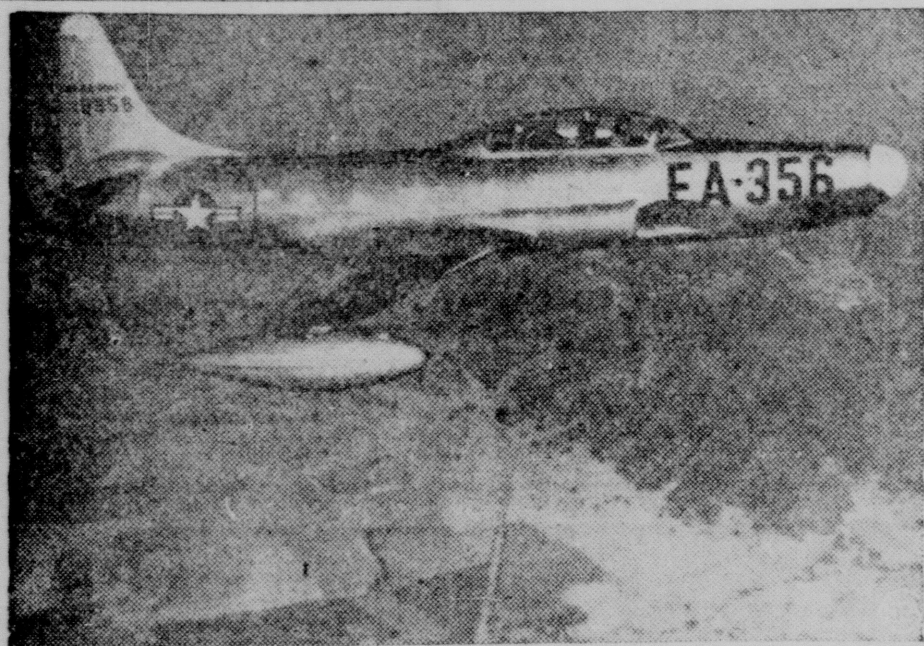
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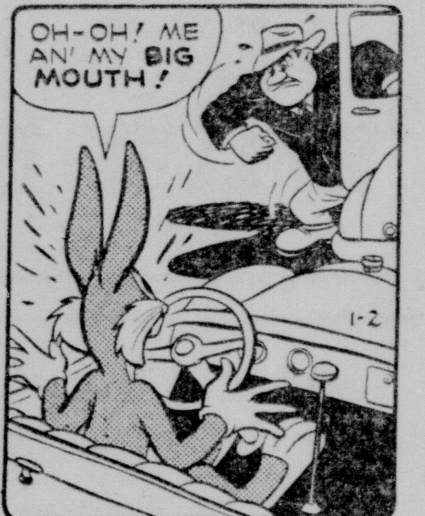
**JETS GUARD NEW YORK**—Lightning-fast Lockheed F-94 all-weather jet planes like this one are now on round-the-clock guard over New York and the industrial east, says the Air Force. A radically-designed version of the famous F-84 Shooting Star, the F-94 is primarily for interception of enemy aircraft. It carries radar equipment in the nose, with the operator in the rear cockpit. It has a service ceiling of more than 45,000 feet and, with special boosting devices for its Allison J-35 engine, a top speed in excess of 600 miles per hour.



## BUGGS BUNNY



## OH, THANKS!



## I MAKE IT A RULE NOT TO LOSE MY TEMPER OVER PESTS WHO TOOT THEIR HORNS AT ME...



## ...BUT I'M MAKING AN EXCEPTION IN YOUR CASE!



## VIC FLINT



## FAST RETREAT



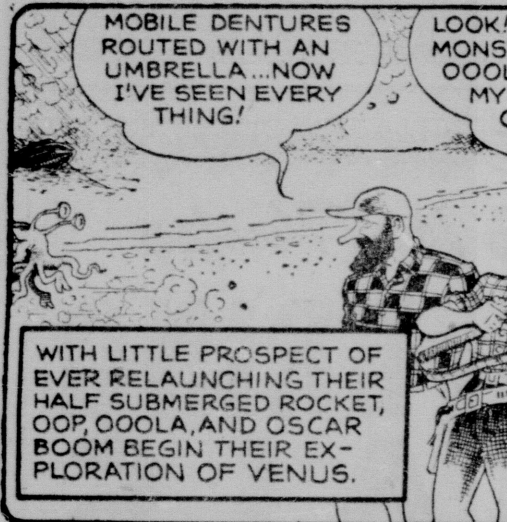
## THERE'S SOMETHING N HERE BESIDES--



## PHOOEY! GIMME AIR!



## ALLEY OOP



## IT WORKS



## AWRIGHT, YOU CAN THROW AWAY YOUR POPGUNS. I CAN CONQUER THIS WHOLE PLANET WITH MY NEW SECRET WEAPON!



## BY V. T. HAMLIN



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## AN INSPIRATION?



## MELTED! WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO? START A FAT FIGHTERS CLUB FOR YOU?



## BY MERRILL BLOSSER



## PRISCILLA'S POP



## THUMPING IDEA



## BY AL VERMEER



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



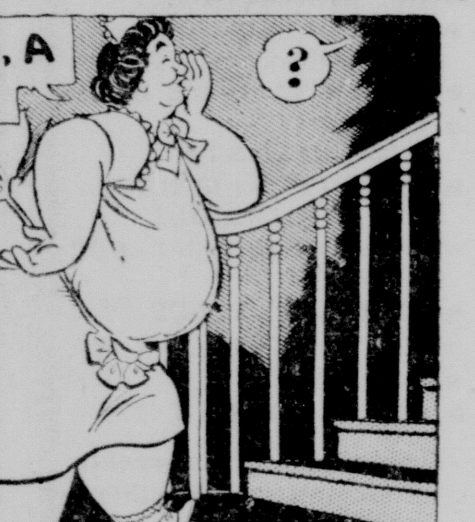
## ACTION



## GOODNESS SAVES--



## BY EDGAR MARTIN



## CAPTAIN EASY



## TO THE CLINK



## BY LESLIE TURNER



## I HOPE SO, CIRO!



## Funny Business

## By Hershberger



"If you're not a good boy, the installment collector will take away your bike and train!"

## Carnival

## By Dick Turner



"First it tinkles gently—then it rings imperatively—then it clangs madly—and then it runs down sarcastically!"

## Skating Star

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,6 Depicted actress
  - 11 Bird
  - 13 Fish
  - 14 High mountain
  - 15 Roof edges
  - 17 Number
  - 18 French island
  - 19 Colonizer
  - 21 White
  - 22 From
  - 23 Symbol for erbium
  - 25 One in debt
  - 27 Swarm
  - 30 Catch breath convulsively
  - 31 Discern
  - 32 Mature
  - 33 Machine part
  - 34 Famous English school
  - 35 Poker stake
  - 36 Size of shot
  - 37 Delirium tremens (ab.)
  - 38 Exclamation of surprise
  - 40 Frighten
  - 46 Measure of cloth
  - 48 Ventilate
  - 50 Hindu queen
  - 51 Dutch city
  - 52 She is an expert
  - 54 Hangs in folds
  - 56 Doctrine
  - 57 Aches

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALL IN THE NAME OF THE FLAG OF ILLINOIS

- VERTICAL**
- 1 Fly aloft
  - 2 Shield bearing
  - 3 Clamp
  - 4 Diminutive of Josephine
  - 5 On the sheltered side
  - 6 Stockings
  - 7 Chief priest of a shrine
  - 8 Insect egg
  - 9 Shrub genus
  - 10 Eternities
  - 12 Dine
  - 13 Babylonian deity
  - 16 New England state (ab.)
  - 18 Snakes
  - 20 Turncoat
  - 22 Autocrat
  - 24 Regret
  - 25 Hideous monster
  - 26 Stay
  - 28 Petty quarrel
  - 29 Capital of Phoenicia
  - 38 Hops' kiln
  - 39 Walk (coll.)
  - 41 Allowance for waste
  - 42 Swiss river
  - 43 Registered nurse (ab.)
  - 44 Scatter
  - 45 Sweet secretion
  - 46 Paradise
  - 47 Fewer
  - 49 Operated
  - 51 Roof finial
  - 53 Symbol for tellurium
  - 55 Rough lava

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ALL MAKES SWEEPERS, RADIOS,  
WASHING MACHINES  
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EVERY DAY!  
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Let us put your radio in tip-top  
condition. Our stock of parts  
and tubes is still complete.  
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**JAMES 44 ELECTRIC**  
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**WIRING**  
Saves and Serves!  
Your Assurance of Quality

**PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS**  
Since 1913  
Sunday and Holiday  
Store Hours: 8 a.m. to 12 noon  
**Yunker-Lierman Drug Co.**  
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PHONE 45

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FOR 40 YEARS.  
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LIKE NEW AGAIN!  
Renovating and Recovering.  
We make your old cotton mat-  
tresses into those fine inner-  
springs too. We still make the  
feather mattresses out of old  
feather beds. Also Feather  
Pillows.  
We repair and reupholster your  
chairs and other furniture  
**PAULUS AWNING COMPANY**  
604 So. Ohio Phone 131

**Woody Sez—**  
Beautify your home  
now with new oak  
floors while floor-  
ing is available.  
See  
**Gold Lumber Co.**  
300 East Main Phone 359  
"Your yard of friendly service"

**ON-A-DOOR MIRRORS**  
16"x68"—18"x68"  
20"x68"  
22"x68"—24"x68"  
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208 W. Second Phone 130

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LOOK THEIR LOVELIEST  
**TUXEDOS**  
APPEAR BRAND NEW  
AFTER A TRIP TO  
**FULLERTON'S STYLEBOOK CLEANERS**  
YOUR GARMENTS ARE  
PROCESSED UNDER THE  
SKILLED SUPERVISION  
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FREE PICK-UP AND  
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**SPECIALS EVERY DAY!**

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Now is the time to open your 1951 Christmas Savings Club. Lay just a little money away each week and be assured of plenty to spend next year at Christmas. We invite you to stop in and discuss a plan to fit your own budget.  
**UNION SAVINGS BANK**  
Member FDIC Corner Main and Ohio



# Pettis County Farm and Home News

## Outlook on Farming For Year of 1951

### Marketings Expected To Far Exceed Those of 1950

Some facts pertaining to outlook for farming in 1951 are reported in the following which is reported by the county extension office based on the consensus of opinions from well known authorities.

The decline in farm income which began in 1948 was halted in mid 1950. Income has increased throughout the last half of 1950 and probably will continue to do so through 1951.

In 1950 total cash receipts amounted to \$27,600,000,000 which was 2 per cent less than 1949 and 10 per cent less than 1948. This slight decline was the result of 5 per cent lower marketings in spite of slightly higher prices.

Livestock and livestock products accounted for \$15,800,000,000 of this and crops \$11,800,000,000.

Cash receipts will probably be up at least 10 per cent in 1951 over 1950. Prices will be higher and with average growing conditions, marketings will be larger.

Gross farm income will be about 10 per cent above 1950. Production cost will likely rise 6 or 7 per cent.

#### Expect Larger Income

The net farm income will probably be 15 per cent or more above 1950. This net farm income likely will be around fifteen billion dollars compared to approximately thirteen billion in 1950. Marketings, in total, will be above 1950, with greatest increase in crops, especially wheat and cotton.

The pictures that appear in this space in Monday's Democrat and Tuesday morning's Capital were taken sometime ago by an aerial photographer. The pictures were not shot with the knowledge of whose farm it was. It was a random job: a picture here and a picture there.

With full employment non-agricultural net income, at a record high in 1950 will probably rise further in 1951, supporting a strong demand for farm products.

Prices of beef cattle are expected to average slightly higher in 1951 than 1950. Total marketings will remain about the same, although a larger per centage may be grain fed. This price expected is assuming that on price ceilings will be imposed. If such happens the ceiling perhaps will be approximately \$23.70 on the average except veal calves. Price spreads between grades will likely continue to narrow through the winter and spring and widen in the summer and early fall months.

Hog prices are expected to average slightly higher in 1951 than in 1950 despite a moderate increase in numbers. Price changes after December through August will be mostly seasonal changes, due to changes in marketing volume. Price changes after August will depend largely on size of 1951 spring pig crop and general business conditions at that time. Even if marketings are larger than in 1950, the seasonal price decline, percentage-wise, in December, is not likely to be more than slightly greater than usual.

Prices of sheep and lambs are expected to average slightly higher in 1951 than 1950. Wool prices will average higher.

Fluid milk and cream prices are expected to be somewhat higher in 1951 than in 1950, with manufactured dairy products prices remaining at or near present levels. Production should remain about the same for 1951 as for 1950. Stable milk production is based on an approximately constant number of cows for the county as a whole and abundant feed supplies.

Egg production will be slightly less in 1951 than in 1950. The poultry meat supply will be slightly larger than in 1951. Egg prices will average higher for the year and poultry meat prices will average slightly higher although feed prices will increase the poultry producer will have a better year in 1951 than in 1950.

Soybean production in 1951 is expected to continue relatively high, but smaller than the record crop of 1950. Demand and prices for soybeans are expected to remain high because of probable lower production and generally rising price level. The acreage of soybeans in 1951 is expected to be lower than 1950 because part of the 1950 soybean acreage will be used for cotton and other crops on which controls have been lifted for 1951. Wheat prices will probably fall below the loan rate after harvest, but should average

## Mystery Farm Pictures in Central Missouri---



Is this your farm?

Most of the readers of the Democrat-Capital have been following this series of the weekly Mystery Farm Pictures with considerable interest.

The pictures that appear in this space in Monday's Democrat and Tuesday morning's Capital were taken sometime ago by an aerial photographer. The pictures were not shot with the knowledge of whose farm it was. It was a random job: a picture here and a picture there.

close to it for the marketing year ending July 1, 1952.

#### Prices Be Higher

The price of corn and oats will be materially higher than in the past year.

On the basis of the prices for farm products it would seem wise, says the extension agent, to do the following:

Produce all that can be produced with the facilities available. The one exception is Irish potatoes. Produce with thought in mind that whether fighting is localized or more general it will be a long conflict or at least a long period of defense preparation with many not producing civilian goods, that payrolls will be big, that inflation is sure (some say in two years) that the dollar will be worth 20 per cent less than now — plan good rotations that call for the maximum of legumes to provide nitrogen. (Nitrogen fertilizer will be scarce). Devise all possible methods of saving labor as farm help will get scarce. Get machinery ready to go and buy fertilizers in larger quantities and get as many pounds of plant food in a bag as possible. Manure and fertilize the garden and lime the garden if it has not been limed recently. Grow vegetables in wide spaced rows to make it possible to save as much hand hoeing as possible. Use labor saving methods in the home as well as on the farm and watch the diet of the family to keep the individuals healthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lander of Beaumont, Tex., arrived Thursday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lander and daughter, Alma.

Paul Clutter, who was in the service for some time, and who was badly wounded, arrived here the week before Christmas for a visit with his father, A. S. Clutter, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephens and daughter, Shirley, of Elberta, and Mr. and Mrs. John Steele and son, Harvey, of Cassville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stephens over Sunday and Sunday night of the Christmas holidays. Monday morning, the Stephens left for Frisco to visit Mrs. Stephens' parents and the Steeles left for Sedalia to visit Mr. Steele's parents.

Golden Martin has been ill the past several days.

Lawrence Renshaw and son-in-law, Richard Eberhardt, of Kansas City, made a short visit Saturday afternoon with Lawrence's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Albin, and after hunting a while, left for Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Vansandt and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willum of Kansas City, came to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bailey, and also with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Sappington.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Battles of near Clarksburg, are the parents of a son born to them at the St. Mary's hospital in Jefferson City Sunday afternoon, weighing

ten and one-half pounds, and has been given the name, Ronnie Lee. Howard Bealer of St. Louis, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Bealer.

Miss Margaret Jobe of Kansas City, came Sunday morning to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Susan Jobe, and Vince Jobe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pulley of Cooper County in Baxter community, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Battles had as their Christmas holiday guests their children, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Battles of Cameron; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Battles of Columbia; Mrs. Pearl Battles of Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Koehner of the home community.

Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Mrs. Delzetta Simmers, spent Sunday with her and the son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Boehlem and son, Kenneth, with whom she makes her home, near Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leonard and daughter, Carol, of St. Louis, came Sunday and spent until Monday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Maude Leonard, and children. Other guests were: Mrs. Luther Scott and family, Frank Leonard and family, Harold Leonard and wife, and Maxine Coffelt and family, and Edith Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Martin and son, Alan, had as their Sunday dinner guests, the Clarksburg High School superintendent, Prof. Mrs. Peterson and children, also Mrs. Nola Martin, all of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martin

and children had as their Christmas day dinner guests, Leonard's mother, Mrs. Nola Martin, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Martin and Alan, Robert Wingat of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wingat of Camdenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Finster and children of Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Donley celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary Sunday at the home south of Clarksburg. Mr. and Mrs. Donley have lived on this farm many years and have reared a large family of children, three boys and four girls. The children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren spent the day with them. Angel food cake and punch were served to one hundred thirty-one guests.

Ample pasture is given attention and in crops red clover and lespedeza is grown.

Last year sixty acres of the farm was in corn, 100 acres in oats and 20 acres in wheat.

Its modernizations include a milking barn, loafing barn for the cows and a large number of brooder houses.

Mr. and Mrs. McFarrich have two children and they occupy the commodious nine room house there.

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## Storm Looms For Assembly Of State

### Battle Impends On Getting More Funds For Roads

By Larry Hall

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 2 — (AP)—A violent storm breaks over Missouri's capitol next Wednesday.

The forecast is safe enough. That's the day the 1951 legislature comes to town for an indefinite stay.

Officially, for the history books, it's Missouri's 66th General Assembly.

Unofficially—and it's no secret—it may turn into one of the fightingest legislatures since the civil war. Any way you look at it, the legislative calendar for months ahead is just one long series of battles.

Already there have been some tell-tale signs of trouble ahead. Republicans, who may control the House of Representatives on some days, have announced they intended to make it hot for the Democratic administration of Gov. Forrest Smith.

And they may be able to do it, too. Because the Democratic majority in the House is pretty thin. There will be 85 Democrats and 69 Republicans, with 78 votes needed for control.

If attendance of the big city members is as poor as usual, there may be days when the Republicans will have a bare margin. Even without actual control, Republicans could wield the balance of power on many votes.

The conservative Senate is definitely in Democratic hands, 21 to 13.

Of course the political battles can start over anything—or nothing.

The 1951 session, however, will have plenty of weighty problems to fight about, even without the politics.

Want Roads Money

One of the biggest is bound to be over the question of getting more money for roads. The governor has indicated he will ask the legislature to raise the present two cent a gallon gasoline tax to four cents.

For many of the legislators, that will just be plowing the same ground they tore up in a furious fight two years ago. They finally passed a tax increase, with one cent pledged for rural roads.

But it went through without an emergency clause to make it effective immediately. That opened the way for a referendum election to let the voters pass on it. They turned it down cold in a special election last April.

Almost everyone agrees more money is needed for roads. The catch is: How to get it. The Automobile Club of Missouri, which opposed Smith's last proposal, wants to set up a scientific study of road needs. The State Chamber of Commerce is working in the same general direction.

And what will the legislature do? Your guess is as good as anyone's on that.

Then there's the troublesome matter of redistributing. Under the 1950 census, Missouri is losing two of her 13 congressmen. If the General Assembly bogs down in a political deadlock and doesn't redistribute, all 11 of them will have to run at large in 1952.

It has happened before and it's a mess. It could happen again.

New District Lines

This 1951 session also will be watching the drawing of new

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Jan. 2, 1951 11

district lines for the 34 state senatorial districts to make them fit the 1950 census.

The actual work is done by a special bipartisan commission to be appointed by the governor. But you can bet there will be 34 senators helping the commission get the boundaries the way they want them.

One of the big issues pending is a question of basic state policy—is Missouri going to have a four-year state medical school? and if so, where?

The university board of curators has recommended such a school be set up at Columbia. Others say that would be wasteful—that it should be located at Kansas City or some other big center where clinical facilities can be had.

Just to list the other pending problems is enough to make you tired. Here, hitting only the high spots, are some of them:

A small loan law, one of the hardy perennials that always touches off a full scale legislative war.

A tighter drivers' license law. The governor and many others have appealed for one. Traffic experts say something has to be done this time.

Higher bus and truck fees. The governor has charged big buses and trucks are tearing up the roads without paying a fair share.

Civilian defense and the money to run it. Nobody knows yet what this might involve, except that it will be costly.

A veterans' bonus. Another repeater and political hot potato. More state aid for schools. The schools want a bigger portion of the state's revenue. They say local financing can't do the job any more.

Want Part Of Sales Tax

State aid for cities and towns. So far, the legislature has beaten down all attempts of municipalities to get a share of the rich state sales tax. But the pressure builds up as local governments exhaust their own sources of revenue.

Changes in unemployment compensation laws. There's a reserve fund now of almost \$200,000,000. Officials say it can safely be cut to save employers money. Union officials aren't so sure.

Stream pollution control and state policy on flood control. So far the state has opposed building any new high dams.

Old age assistance — always good for a fight. Only today, the Missouri public expenditure survey renewed its recommendation that a lien and recovery law be passed. That would let the state recover from the estate whatever

it had spent in assistance during a person's lifetime.

The survey estimates this might lop 20,000 off the rolls and save more than \$5,000,000 a year.

A "little Hoover commission" for a continuing study to make the state government more efficient. Recommended by delegates who wrote the 1945 constitution.

A contest over the second district Senate seat claimed by both Senator Milton F. Napier, St. Republican, and Senator-elect David A. Hess, Democrat.

More money to complete the new state office building here.

Possible changes in the King-Thompson utility anti-strike law. Republicans have demanded an investigation of \$50 a day payment to Vance Julian, head of the state mediation board, for being in charge of utilities under state seizure.

Higher salaries for state and local government employees.

Fair employment practices and other anti-discrimination bills.

And that's just a sample. The shooting starts next Wednesday.

Democrat class ads get results!

**ROOFING AND REPAIR**  
We carry a complete line of ROOFER-OLD Shingles and brick and asbestos siding.  
Phone 61 For Free Estimates  
Complete line of Sherwin Williams Paints.  
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**CRAMER PAINT AND ROOFING CO.**  
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—For—  
**Dead or Disabled Horses and Cows**  
Hogs-Calves-Sheep Removed Free of Charge  
For Prompt, Sanitary Removal Service  
**CALL**  
Sedalia—4238  
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Cole Camp—76  
Windsor—417  
**We Pay All Tolls Missouri Tankage Co.**  
No Horse Too Big—No Pig Too Small

## ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE PAUL SCHONDELMAIER ESTATE

In order to settle the estate of Paul Schondelmaier, deceased, I will sell at public auction at the Paul Schondelmaier farm six miles north-east of Houstonia, Mo.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1951**  
Beginning at 12:30 p.m.

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY:

1947 Ford tractor with plow, disc, culti- 4 Cattle troughs  
vator and planter; mower, windrower 1 Water tank  
and scow attachments; also fertilizer 1 Hog feeder  
attachments for cultivator and planter; 1 Chicken feeders  
AC 60 combine with flax pick-up and 1 Brooders  
straw spreader attachments 1 Miscellaneous lot of harness  
1 1/2 Ton Dodge truck with grain bed— 1 Steel-wheel wagon  
1946 model 1 Extension ladder  
AC Corn picker, 1950 model 1 Miscellaneous lot of small tools, barrels  
2 Rubber-tired wagons, 1950 model 1 and farm equipment  
Tractor chains 100 Bushels ear corn  
Electric seeder 1 Miscellaneous lot of ground feed  
Oat seeder 1 Tractor attachments were purchased in  
Feed mill and belt 1948 and are in excellent condition.  
2-Wheel auto trailer

Not responsible for accidents occurring on the premises.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH. No articles removed until paid for.

**JOHN T. HARRIS, Administrator**  
Olen Downs—Auctioneer Ralph Dow—Clerk

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7 NEW homes, strictly modern.  
5 ROOMS, hardwood floors, basement, gas furnace, newly decorated corner, \$7500.  
40 ACRES, well improved, electricity, within 3 miles of Sedalia, \$5500.  
74 ACRES, improved, electricity \$5500.  
150 ACRES, good improvements, electricity.  
164 ACRES, new dwelling, electricity, city, within 3 miles of Sedalia.  
234 ACRES, good improvements, Hughesville.  
**CARL and OSWALD**  
19 So. Ohio Phone 291  
John E. Bohon—Salesman

Would you like to own one of these stately old mansions built at a time when construction was more important than price? We can show one within four blocks of Ohio street, which has 5 large rooms and bath on the first floor. There is a full size dry basement and the whole house is heated by a good forced-air furnace. By following a beautiful walnut stairway from the entrance hall to the second floor you'll find two modern apartments with bath. One is a two room apartment with a large kitchen. The other is a three room apartment with a large kitchen. These kitchens both have gas ranges, built-ins, inlaid on the floor and electric refrigerators. The apartments are rented, and the furniture will go with the place. At \$12,000 this one won't be on the market long.  
Call Herb Studer  
**HERB STUDER REAL ESATE**  
415 So. Lamine—Phone 788  
Tom Henry, salesman

**WANTED LISTINGS of HOMES and FARMS**  
We Have Cash Buyers  
When we sell to or for you, you are relieved of all unnecessary detail. We stay with you until the deal is properly closed. We handle buyers' and sellers' interests impartially—just as conscientiously as if our own interests were involved.  
When you Buy or Sell Be Sure Your Deal is Closed Right.  
See E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman  
**SEE US FOR FARM CITY—SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE**  
Loans & Insurance  
**PORTER Real Estate Co.**  
(70th Year)  
112 W. 4th. Phone 254

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
4 Rooms, modern, gas furnace, East. \$7000  
5 Rooms, modern, bath, built-ins, furnace, basement \$500  
5 Rooms, modern, attic, garage, Southwest \$500  
5 Rooms, modern, built-on garage, nice yard \$7000  
6 Rooms, modern, new gas furnace, basement \$8000  
Several new homes priced from \$7000 to \$11,500.  
Income property, suburban and farms.  
**HENRY E. ENGLE**  
202 1/2 So. Ohio REAL ESTATE BROKER Telephone 719  
SALESMEN:  
Mrs. W. F. Keith Bert Walkup Mrs. O. J. Smith

**These Farms Are Priced to Sell!**  
238 Acres, Hughesville territory  
160 Acres, 8 miles out, good 7 room house, R.E.A. Good fences, 140 acres to cultivate—\$12,800.  
160 Acres 8 miles west. Six rooms, good, water pressure system, nearly all may be cultivated. \$12,500.  
The George Stumpf farm, two miles north of Ottaville, 210 acres, nicely improved. \$15,000.  
440 Acres Houstonia at \$85.00 per acre.  
200 Acres 12 miles out on concrete, new 5 room house. R. E. A. \$15,000.  
178 Acres 7 1/2 miles out, highly improved. \$200 per acre.  
122 Acres 2 miles north of Clifton City. 7 room house, R.E.A. \$8,000. May be nicely financed.  
180 Acres Grade "A" Dairy Five miles out on blacktop, new 5 room house; 80 acres tillable, balance good pasture—\$12,800.  
10 Acres 5 miles out, 7 room house, R.E.A. Several outbuilding. \$5,250.  
300 Acres 3 miles out; highly improved. \$40,000.  
196 acres 3 miles out on concrete. Eight room modern brick home. \$50,000.  
15 Acres high improved. Close in \$15,000.  
**Donnohue Loan & Investment Co.**  
410 South Ohio St. Telephone 6



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a. m. for publication in the Democrat that day and Capital following morning. Sunday Democrat-Capital want ads accepted until 5:00 p. m. Saturday afternoon preceding.

	day	days	days
10 words	\$ .42	\$ .84	\$ 1.05
11 to 17 words	.60	1.20	1.50
18 to 23 words	.84	1.68	2.10
24 to 30 words	1.05	2.10	2.63
31 to 36 words	1.26	2.52	3.15

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for a greater number of words on request.

Card of Thanks—In Memoriam: 30c per line, 5 words to the line. Set in verse, 35c per line.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: \$1.12 per column inch each insertion.

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATES: Applies to advertisers living outside Sedalia's primary trade area 5c per word per insertion, 20c per word for six consecutive insertions. Classified display \$1.12 per column inch.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week. Contract accounts must be paid before 15th month following.

## PHONE 1000 Ask for Ad Taker

## I—Announcements

## 3—In Memoriam

MEMORIAL or Everlasting wreaths delivered to cemetery. No added charge. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop.

## 6—Monuments, Cemetery Lots

YOUR FAMILY MONUMENT is bought once to last forever. Be wise, choose Heynen Monuments, 301 East 3rd.

## 7—Persons

JOE SNODGRASS is located, Aven Barber Shop, 108 South Ohio.

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Store, 814 West 16th, Phone 1011, Powell Cain.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES secured for all states, Anna Berger, 618 East Broadway.

DON'T LIKE TO WORK? Then apply Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. No waxing. Dugan's.

## 10—Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND: SIAMESE CAT. Call 3873.

STRAYED: DOG, Black, stub tail, long hair, reward, Houstonia, Lakin.

LOST: BILLFOLD downtown Sedalia. Reward, F. M. Clark, Sedalia Drug.

STRAYED: POINTER PUP, lemon and white, male, 5 months old. Reward, Phone 2570.

LOST: RED BILLFOLD—Between Bell Telephone and Massachusetts & Main. Phone 4931-J or 2243. Reward.

LOST: BILLFOLD—Keep money but return personal papers. Reward, Notify R. H. Frerking, Knob Noster or Smithton.

LOST SUITCASE: Maroon color, between New Lebanon and Sedalia. If found notify, Mrs. Frank Gilmore, Route 2, Buncheon.

## II—Automotive

## 11—Automobiles for Sale

1937 PONTIAC. Good 1941 motor, \$100. 918 West 7th street.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars, 220 East 2nd.

1936 NASH SEDAN, good. Will sell or trade. 1307 East 4th Street.

OR TRADE for older car. 1946 Nash 4-door A-1 condition. Call 2685 or see Kroger Store manager.

1948 CROSLY STATION Wagon, new motor, good tires. Sewis Motor Company, 7th and Ohio.

ROUTS ZONG MOTOR COMPANY for better used cars at lower prices. 225 South Kentucky. Phone 397.

1950 CROSLY Station Wagon. Demonstrator. Liberal discount. Try this one. Lewis Motor Company, Seventh and Ohio.

1940 GRAHAM CUSTOM Sedan, 4-door, one owner, low mileage, overdrive, new tires, heater. This car like new. \$495. 904 Arlington. Phone 4821.

## Good Used Car Bargains

1949 Ford Coach, radio and heater. \$1265.

1946 Plymouth sedan, radio and heater.

1942 Ford Coach.

1939 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pickup. Lots of other cars.

Easy Payments.

## ARCHIE DECKER

USED CARS

220 East 2nd St. Phone 703

## 11-A—House Trailers for Sale

HOUSE TRAILER: 27 1/2 foot, with tandem wheels, electric brakes, 3 rooms. 1615 South Ohio.

1948 HOUSE TRAILER—19 Ft. Red Arrow. Small down payment. Will carry balance. Phone 1489.

## 14A—Garages

RECAP your present tires, save at least 60%, with Radi tread or O. K. Chain tread with 25% more traction than chains. Nation wide guarantee. O. K. Rubber Welders, 540 East 3rd. Phone 116.

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING: Lubrication, welding, brake lining, brakes, parts, ignition parts service. Permanent anti-freeze. Let us give you an estimate. Sedalia Brake Service, Eleventh Street and 65 Highway.

## 15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

BOY'S BICYCLE, good condition. Oscar Billings, 1202 East 15th.

## 17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED AUTOMOBILES, trucks, pickups. Janssen's Motors, 540 East 3rd.

WANTED USED TIRES: We pay more than the rest to get the best. O. K. Rubber Welders, 540 East 3rd.

## III Business Service

## 18—Business Services Offered

HUNT'S SHOE SHOP: 1118 East 5th.

## III—Business Service

## 18—Business Services Offered (Continued)

SEWERS and drains opened our way or no pay. 2720.

ZAHRRINGER REFRIGERATION service. Phone 4126 or 3937.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 3987.

TREES TRIMMED, topped and removed. Free estimates. Phone 5050-J.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE: 25 years at 1319 South Ohio. Phone 654.

IDEAL PRINTING COMPANY: 411 Wilkerson at Montau. Phone 120.

MIDDLETON GUN and Curio shop, 213 1/2 East Main. Phone 3481. Antiques of historical interest. Guns repaired.

INVESTIGATIONS: Confidential and reliable. 920 East 10th. Phone 1694.

UPHOLSTERING, SLIPCOVERING: John Miller Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer. 2295.

CESS POOL and septic tank cleaning. Phone 1106-J or write Esser Brothers, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

BUILT-IN CABINETS and storm windows, also furniture repairs. Phone 4765.

REAL CLAY TILE hearth, bathroom, kitchen, etc. Free estimates. Sedalia Tile Company, 923 East 10th. 550.

POND BUILDING, hedge pushing, general dozer and crane work. Phone 515, Howard Construction Company, 1419 North Osage.

WASHER SERVICE: Winger rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup, delivery. Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers repaired. All makes. Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

MACHINE WORK: Prompt service, reasonable prices. Wholesale Auto Parts, Sedalia, Mo. Homer Hall, 117-119 South Osage. Phone 766.

CUSTOM DIGGING for gas, water, sewer lines and field tiling. 8 inch and 14 inch width. Estimates call 5257-M-4. R. R. Harkless, 8 miles South on 65 Highway.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING and meat processing. Most modern and sanitary packing house in Pettis county. Burnett Packing Company, West Main Street Road, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 318.

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR 1951? A good Rawleigh business is hard to beat. Big line well established makes good profits. No experience required. Write today for information how to get started. Rawleigh's Department, MOL-452-254, Freeport, Illinois.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABy SITTING wanted. Phone 5546.

BABy SITTING wanted, day or hour. 1405 West 11th. 1424-W.

HOUSEKEEPING, WANTED, modern home, employed lady preferred. Phone 3937.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

FILLING STATION or garage service work. Phone 4350 Mora, Missouri.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

GROCERY BUSINESS

SELL AT ONCE

RUSSELL SMITH

LONGWOOD, MISSOURI

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FARM AND CITY LOANS: 4% no commissions. W. D. Smith.

41—Wanted—To Borrow

PRIVATE LOAN WANTED, city property. Write Box "738" Care Democrat.

VII Live Stock

47—Does, Cats, Other Pets

REGISTERED COCKER SPANIEL pups, \$7.50 and up. 3 miles west Hughesville. Bob Yancy.

CANARIES: Singers and hens. Breeding cages \$2.50 and \$3.50. One flight cage \$5. Also Parakeets. 620 1/2 West 2nd or Phone 755.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES: A gift for young or old. A wide selection now. Toby's 17 miles South Sedalia, Highway 65.

47B—Food For Pests

FRESH HORSE MEAT: 10 pound. Sedalia Rendering Company, Phone 5099.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

WHITE FACE BULL: Phone 4972-W.

4 SOWS, 28 weaning pigs, 6 shoats, 125 pounds. 3017-J.

53 SHOATS: Vaccinated, Howard Blakely. Phone 12-F-13, LaMonte, Missouri.

KILLER HORSES: We pay \$1.50 hundred, delivered. Sedalia Rendering Company.

BRED GLITS: Hampshire and Berkshire. Reasonable. L. E. Durlay. Phone 5122-R or 5217-M-4.

5 YEAR OLD COW with heifer calf along side. G. J. Tober, Georgetown Road, Route 4. Phone 5272-W-1.

REGISTERED AND GRADE Herefords and farm implement sale January 17th. Watch for bills. Ed. H. Gerken, Mora, Missouri.

49—Poultry and Supplies

FRYERS: 90c each. Phone 4952.

FRYERS: \$1.00 each. 1213 West 10th. Phone 2271-W.

FRYERS: Nice for lockers, 28c pound. Carl Walter, Phone 3254.

DRESSED FRYERS: 50c pound; dressed hens, 40c pound; live fryers, live hens 30c pound. 2023 South Grand. Phone 3527-J.

50—Wanted—Live Stock

WANTED: Three purebred Duroc gilts. Phone 634.

## VIII—Merchandise

## 51—Articles for Sale

BABY CARRIAGE, like new. Baby scales. 3875-W.

BABY BUGGY, good condition. \$10. 1006 South Monroe.

TUX, 39 Magnavox radio record combination. Thor dishwasher. Phone 461.

10 GALLON WATER HEATER, automatic, \$15. 613 North Prospect. 3317-W.

GUNS: Bought, sold, exchanged. Janssen's Motor, 540 East 3rd. Open evenings.

KEROSENE LAMPS, velvet drapes bicycles and repairs. 2300 South Ohio.

BRIGGS STRATTON gasoline washing machine motor. All metal lawn mower. 511 South Engineer.

OAK DINETTE SET, mahogany Duncan-Phyfe coffee table, new play pen. All in extra good condition. Phone 1349.

BABY CRIB, child's chest of drawers, double innerspring mattress and springs. Excellent condition. 1111 Ware.

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, belts, parts, vacuum cleaner bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

51A—Barter and Exchange

GUNS: SHOTGUNS, rifles, 22 pistols, ammunition, sell trade. We also buy antique and modern guns. Sedalia Gun Shop, 220 East 3rd. Phone 227.

51B—Dead Animals

TOP PRICES PAID FOR DEAD STOCK

Removal in 2 hours of call. SEDALIA RENDERING CO., Inc. "We Pay Phone Calls" Phone 5099. Res. Phone 190

53—Building Materials

LUMBER: Oak and pine. Doyle Furnell, Phone 1999.

BLACK DIRT road and concrete gravel. Phone 3006-J.

ROAD CONCRETE GRAVEL, black dirt and cinders. Phone 1357-R.

3 POOL TABLES, candy counter and back counter, electric Pepsi-Cola box. 203 North Lamine. Phone 3554.

55A—Farm Equipment

GARDEN TRACTOR and cultivator. Phone 2443.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

COAL for sale. Phone 1489.

WINDSOR LUMP COAL: Phone 5044 or 785.

WINDSOR COAL and wood. Phone 5053-W.

WOOD FOR SALE: Slim Meyers. Phone 5252-M-2.

55% MEAT SCRAPS or tankage. High Point Service Phone 4224.

ALFALFA and lespedeza hay for sale. Phone 5288-M-2, Joe Reine.

RED CLOVER, sweet clover seed. Poppings Brothers, Green Ridge, Missouri.

CLOVER AND LESPEDEZA hay: 500 bushels corn. Howard Blakely, LaMonte.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES: York Imperials, Sayman, Winesaps, Jonathans. Phone 1207-R.

59—Household Goods

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE Phone 2737.

NEW PILLOWS: Goose feathers or mixed Phone 3640.

GAS RANGE, white enamel, adjustable oak chair. 401 West 7th.

FURNITURE, TOOLS, Etc. Sold, bought. Ralph's, 106 West 11th. 4125.

EASY SPIN DRIER, used, reconditioned, bargain. See at Montgomery Ward.

WARM MORNING CIRCULATOR Charter Oak coal and wood range. 4972-W.

CROSLY SHELVARD — Refrigerator, good running condition. Phone 3590-W.

KEROSENE STOVE — 5-burner. Good kitchen range. L. M. Kinken, 2101 East 7th.

GAS CIRCULATING HEATER with fan. Good condition. Belamy, 710 East 14th. Phone 3651-R.

WE BUY, SELL and Trade: 1218 South Engineer. J. B. Shull Used Furniture Store. All merchandise satisfactory.

USED WASHERS, \$35. New and used sweepers, radios. Easy payments. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

NEW AND USED Refrigerators and washing machines. We trade. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 South Lamine. Phone 4710.

VENETIAN BLIND: Call me for a "blind date." Any style expertly installed. F. H. A. monthly terms of desired. The Blindman. Phone 5696 evenings.

VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensational Ez-Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Available immediately. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main. Phone 412.

NEW ELECTRIC sewing machines. General Electric ironers and dish washers. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 South Lamine. Phone 4710.

59B—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company.

61—Machinery and Tools

ELECTRIC WELDER, valve machine, good. 1604 South Grand. Phone 478.

62—Musical Merchandise

CONN SAXOPHONE, fine shape. Phone 1618.

BAND INSTRUMENTS WANTED: Highest cash prices paid. 1629 Park. 4622-R.

MOTOROLA RADIO PHONOGRAPH: A. M. and F. M. Cecil's Bike Shop, 704 South Ohio.

YOUNG GIRLS, red, fur trimmed, coat. Like new. Size 12. \$20.00. 615 East 17th Street.

## VIII—Merchandise

## 62—Musical Merchandise (Continued)

PIANOS: New and used. Spinets and uprights. Jefferson Piano Company, 118 North Lamine at Mid-State Storage.

66—Wanted—To Buy

ANTIQUE FURNITURE: Condition not important. Phone 2174.

WANTED good black wire hangers, 25c per 100. Phone 512.

WE BUY HIDES, tallow, grease. Sedalia Rendering Company. Phone 5090.

WE BUY scrap iron and junk cars. McCowan Brothers Auto Parts, Main and Park. Phone 4012.

WE BUY FURS and dead rabbits. M. and M. Hide, Wool and Fur Company, 391 West Main. Phone 59.

WANTED: Two, 14 inch bottom ploys, reasonable. State price. John Neitzert, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

FURS WANTED: Highest prices paid. Try us before you sell. R. E. Veirs and Son, Phone 96, New Franklin, Missouri.

WE BUY COW and horse hides, also grease, sheep pelts and black walnuts. M. and M. Hide and Fur Company, 391 West Main.

51A—Barter and Exchange

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55% MEAT SCRAPS or tankage. High Point Service Phone 4224.

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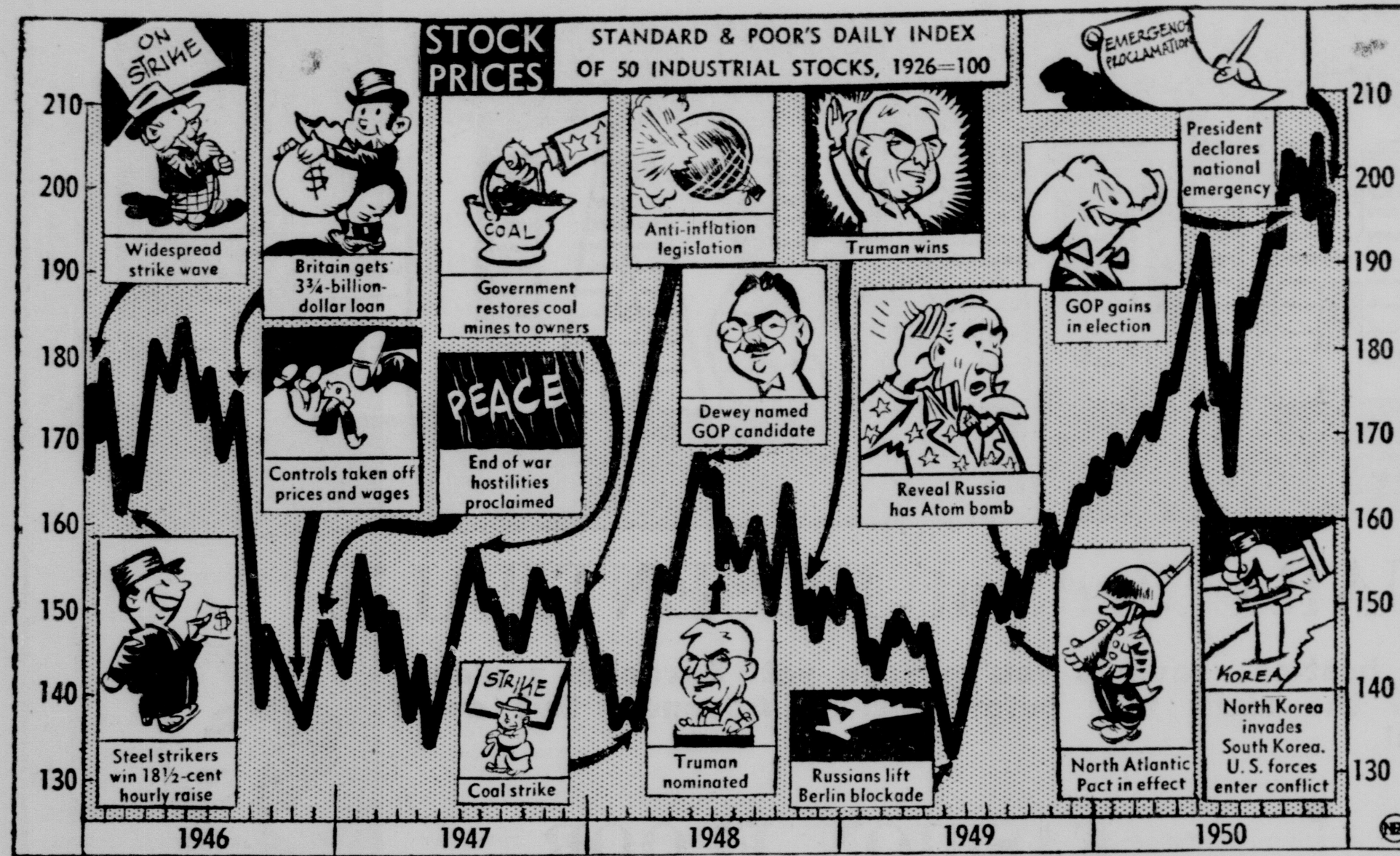
CLOVER AND LESPEDEZA hay: 500 bushels corn. Howard Blakely, LaMonte.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES: York Imperials, Sayman, Winesaps, Jonathans. Phone 1207-R.

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The Newschart above shows the course of the stock market since the end of the war and some of the news events that coincided with its ups and downs. The end of 1950 found the market — under the stimulus of war production and inflation — traveling sporadically upward. The outlook for 1951 is muddled by the tense international situation.

## Declare Oil Be Ample To Meet Demand

**Proved Reserves Underground Show Enormous Increase**

By Max B. Skelton

HOUSTON, Texas, — (AP) — The oil industry, after a record-smashing 1950, is confident it can meet any national emergency demand.

Less crude oil was produced in 1950 than in 1948, the all-time record year, but numerous daily average records were established as facilities were placed in readiness for possible heavy military demands.

Crude production averaged over 5,900,000 barrels a day, a record, in late September. Gasoline output reached an all-time high of 21,319,000 barrels during a seven-day period.

Refineries reached new levels in August and September by processing over 6,100,000 barrels of crude a day.

And there was indication in early December more new wells would be completed in 1950 than in any previous year.

Completions the first 10 months were estimated at 36,600, compared to 32,150 the same period last year and the 12-month record of 38,800 in 1948. Proved underground reserves were increased to an estimated 28,000,000,000 barrels.

Oil economists are not alarmed by a demand slump the final three months of 1950. They consider this a normal, year-end trend.

The slump may have prevented the year from becoming the best in crude production history. The record operations that developed quickly after the start of fighting in Korea required little time in all but overcoming losses suffered during the most severe demand slump of 1949.

Early December estimates of total 1950 crude output centered around 1,975,000,000 barrels, compared to 1,840,307,000 last year and 1948's record 2,020,185,000.

**No Drop In Drilling**

Crude production is the primary reason for the concern over steel shortages. Oilmen began terming the situation critical in November. Industry sources contend the national emergency and anticipated demand in increases will not permit any drop in drilling and exploration activities.

It has been estimated between 40,000 and 42,000 new wells will be needed in 1951 to replace depleted wells and maintain the industry's growth.

Refineries already are equipped to handle even more oil than was processed during the August-September peak. The nation's refining capacity in November approximated 620,000 barrels a day, about 1,600,000 higher than in December, 1949.

Despite the fear of steel shortages, the industry at the end of 1950 was confident it was better prepared than ever before to meet military and essential civilian demands.

Frank M. Porter, president of the American Petroleum Institute, recently said the industry's 1946-1950 expansion programs have involved \$10,000,000,000 in investments.

Such investments, Porter said, have enabled the industry to make these accomplishments since the end of World War II:

Increase its crude production capacity by 27 per cent.

Increase its refining capacity 21 per cent.

Boost the nation's proved crude oil reserves by 24 per cent.

**Reports Duck Stolen**

Fred Morley, 418 East Third street, reported to the police late Sunday night that thief had stolen a duck from its pen in the back yard of the Morley home.

## Publishers Face More Costs And Decrease In Newsprint

By Richard Fiske

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 — (AP) — The nation's publishers face a dwindling newsprint supply and higher costs in 1951.

The combination already has forced many newspaper publishers to allocate advertising space and increase circulation rates.

The trend began late in the old year with an increase of \$6 a ton in most newsprint prices and as much as \$10 a ton in some.

By the turn of the year reports were circulating that there might be still another price boost.

The increases come at a time when interest in news at home and abroad is at a white heat.

The battles in Korea, the ticklish foreign situation around the world, economic impact at home hits every one and builds up reader interest tremendously.

These things in turn mean larger newspapers and need for more newsprint upon which to print them.

The newsprint cost to a publisher varies from six per cent to sometimes as much as 50 per cent of his total costs.

A rough ruler of thumb is the larger the newspaper the greater percentage of its expenses go into paying for newsprint. Publishers say on the small paper labor costs are often the big item; on the large paper newsprint is the big expense.

The price of newsprint varies with the location of the paper. Taking the New York base price as an example, the \$6 increase generally carries the cost to \$106 a ton.

**Highest in Thirty Years**

This is the highest price in almost 30 years and compares with the all-time high of \$120 and a low of around \$40 during the depression years.

The 1950 increases did not follow a set pattern. Some were for \$10 a ton, some for \$6 and Great Northern Paper Company boosted its price \$5. Some that originally announced \$10 increases cut them to \$8.

But newsprint prices aren't the sole worries of publishers. Like in other industries, all costs are rising. Beyond that newsprint supplies are a source of worry.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association figures, on the basis of the first ten months, that consumption this year was 6.5 percent more than in 1949 and North American production was 2.8 per cent more than in 1949.

The difference is made up by publishers eating into their stocks.

Couple with those figures an estimate by the Inland Daily Press Association that 3.14 per cent more newsprint will be needed in 1951 than in 1950 and the concern over the supply situation becomes clear.

The present rate of newsprint consumption by U.S. publishers is figured at 5,900,000 tons annually. Simple arithmetic shows that the \$6 increase will add \$35,400,000 to publishing costs.

But if estimates of 3.14 per cent increase are correct for 1951, that will hike the consumption to 6,100,000 tons and the increase in costs to \$36,600,000.

The Newsprint Service Bureau says stocks of newsprint at Canadian and United States mills at the end of November totaled 118,028 tons, compared with 136,154 at the end of October and 154,185 a year ago.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association adds that at the end of November its members were down to an average of 32 days' supply on hand and in transit, the lowest figure for November 30 since 1946, when the papers had 31 days' supply, and 11 days under the average for November 30 over the past 15 years.

All newsprint manufacturers gave the same reason for the price boost—their own rising costs.

The Canadian firms listed advances in items imported from the United States such as coal, machinery and sulphur.

The increases were sharply criticized in the United States, where publishers obtain more than 80 per cent of their newsprint needs from the Dominion.

R. M. Fowler, president of the Newsprint Association of Canada, answered the critics in as sharp a manner. He said manufacturing costs have risen rapidly in the past two years while newsprint prices stood still.

He pointed out a constantly rising demand for newsprint, saying:

"In many countries that are vitally important to our country and to mine, there is not enough newsprint to meet the minimum essential needs of informing people of world events."

He referred to rising costs of many items Canadian firms obtain from the United States and added:

"I have yet to hear of any Canadian manufacturer presuming to tell the American railroads, coal miners or machinery makers what profits they ought to make."

More recently there have been reports in Canada that many producers are dissatisfied with the \$6 increase and these sources forecast another boost in the second quarter of 1951. Newsprint sources have said the price isn't high enough to provide capital for new mills.

Publishing sources in this country have said they are willing to pay a newsprint price that will give a fair return to investors and leave a reasonable amount for new construction, but they add they think the current increases are excessive.

Cranston Williams, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, termed the increases "precipitate, excessive, unwarranted and ill-timed."

And, he added, "there is a limit to the amount a newspaper can pay and stay in business."

## Redouble Efforts Acheson's Goal

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 — (AP) — Secretary of State Acheson, flattery accusing Russia's leaders of "war-like acts" in 1950, called on the nation Saturday to close ranks in the New Year and redouble its efforts to "create the strength necessary to repel aggression."

He expressed confidence that the U. S. and its allies would in fact achieve such strength and to critics of the administration at home he declared that present foreign policy is sound and will be continued. The U. S. must stand by its friends abroad, he said, because to do otherwise would mean "appeasement on a gigantic scale" and would make Russia a gift of Western Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

In a statement taking stock of the year just ended and assessing the outlook for 1951, Acheson rejected any "appeasement" of Communist aggression.

He said the Red onslaught in Korea meant that the leaders of the Soviet Union for the first time since World War II had encouraged the open use of force to gain their ends.

"The Politburo's sanctimonious profession of its desire for peace," he added scathingly, "is shown to be nothing but camouflage to cloak the naked imperialism of its aims."

Declaring there must be no "reward" for Communist aggression, Acheson said:

"In Korea this means that this country will not be intimidated by the threats coming out of Peiping (Red Chinese capital); but will continue under the U. N. to combat the forces of aggression."

On the question of cooperation with other nations, Acheson asserted the U. S. must stand by its friends. "To abandon our allies would gratify the Kremlin, he said. "To do so would be appeasement on a gigantic scale."

## Biggest Year In The Auto Industry

**Production In 1950 of 8,000,000 Cars and Trucks**

By David J. Wilkie

DETROIT, Jan. 2 — (AP) — The "biggest and most abnormal year" in automotive industry history... That's what many motorcar makers are calling 1950. They point to:

1. The production of approximately 8,000,000 cars and trucks with a wholesale valuation of \$10,-400,000,000 and parts valued at \$1,800,000,000.

2. Retail deliveries of approximately 7,100,000 cars and trucks.

The greatest net earnings by the auto makers for any year, probably well in excess of \$1,200,000,000.

3. The distribution of more than \$2,685,000,000 to hourly-rated workers, an increase of 22 per cent over 1949.

4. The distribution of more than \$2,685,000,000 to hourly-rated workers, an increase of 22 per cent over 1949.

5. More worker pensions and other welfare measures along with the highest wage level ever reached. (The average wage of hourly rated workers in the auto industry has been estimated at \$1.73 per hour.)

Just about everything the industry did in 1950 set new high marks. The year's output total compares with the 1949 record of 6,238,088 cars and trucks. Its indicated retail deliveries compared with last year's record of 5,800,300 units.

**Scarcity of Materials**

The year was a profitable one for all but one of the companies. But it neared its end with little optimism among the car makers. Facing a certain scarcity of materials under the impact of defense planning, they had no idea how many vehicles might be built for civilian use in 1951.

They had only a small volume of arms orders on hand and they were fearful civilian cutbacks would throw many workers into idleness before defense production could get started.

Meanwhile automobile retailers were protesting loudly against credit restrictions imposed by the Federal Reserve Board. The dealers claimed the controls, requiring one-third down payment and but 15 months to complete installment would force many small merchandisers out of business and cut sharply into the sales of larger firms.

Re-imposition of credit controls was one of the major developments of the year for the automobile dealers—next to the heaviest federal volume in their history. The Federal Reserve Board held the credit limitations were necessary to put the brakes on too heavy a volume of credit buying.

The biggest volume of unsold new cars was another year-end development. But if the difference between production and sales looked big on paper it didn't to the car makers. With one or two exceptions the manufacturers felt the big field stocks gave about the only assurance that there would be cars for sale late in the spring and early summer of 1951.

**USED CARS**

1948 Stylemaster Chevrolet Town sedan, equipped with radio, heater and fog lights.

1949 Dodge Coronet Sedan, new tires and puncture-proof tubes, small mileage radio and heater.

37 Chevrolet Coach  
1948 Chrysler Windsor sedan  
DON CLIFFORD  
QUEEN CITY MOTORS, Inc.  
218-220 W. 2nd Phone 72

## Busy Stitchers Christmas Party

The Christmas party and turkey dinner for the Busy Stitchers members and their families, was held December 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Anderson of near Smithton.

The contributed dinner was served at 7:00 o'clock by the hostess and assisting hostesses to twenty-seven. Following the dinner, games were played and treats

and gifts from under the lighted Christmas tree, were presented. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Truman Barton the second Thursday in January at 10:00 o'clock.

Democrat class ads get results

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS  
HOME SHOP  
ELECTRIC POWER TOOLS  
CENTRAL MISSOURI  
EQUIPMENT COMPANY  
Phones 613-614  
107 W. Main

## Wrecks Rebuilt Body and Fender Repairing and Painting

NEW BEAR SYSTEM  
for Front Wheel Alignment, Frame and axle straightening.

DUFF Motor Service  
Main and Montebau  
Phone 884 Sedalia, Mo.

## USED CAR BARGAINS

1950 Packard Sedan, Ultra-matic drive, heater, Like New.  
1949 Olds. 98 Sedan, Hyd. drive, radio, heater, new tires, seat covers only \$1,950  
1948 Packard Deluxe Sedan, radio, heater, seat covers \$1,595  
1947 Packard Clipper 8 Sedan, overdrive, electric clutch, radio, heater, seat covers, sun visor \$1,250  
1948 Dodge Custom Sedan, radio and heater \$1,150  
1947 Ford Tudor, heater \$895  
1941 Pontiac Streamliner, Tudor, heater \$595  
1940 Pontiac Tudor, new paint \$495  
1946 Universal Jeep \$550  
Several cars \$50 to \$195

VINCENT MOTOR SALES  
1001 W. Main St. Phone 23

For A Better Deal In An Automobile

IT'S CAL RODGERS PONTIAC  
5th and Osage

BUY THAT USED CAR WHILE PRICES ARE LOW.

'49 Pontiac Club Coupe '40 Chevrolet 2-Door  
'49 Hudson Sedan, 10,000 ac- '39 Chevrolet 2-Door, in per-  
tual miles, like new. fect condition.  
'48 Chev. Club Coupe, radio '39 Plymouth Coupe.  
and heater.  
PHONE 908

## START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT BUY A "BRYANT" USED CAR

Winterized and Guaranteed!  
'49 Dodge Club Coupe  
'49 Dodge 4-Door  
'48 Plymouth 4-Door  
'47 Dodge 4-Door  
'47 Chevrolet 2-Door  
'47 Nash 4-Door  
'46 Chevrolet 4-Door  
'46 Dodge 4-Door

\$50 — SPECIALS — \$50  
'39 Plymouth - '35 Chevrolet - '34 Chevrolet

WE WISH ONE AND ALL A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR...  
BRYANT MOTOR CO. AND EMPLOYEES.  
BRYANT MOTOR CO.  
2nd and Kentucky Telephone 305

## Sensational Values For Our END-OF-THE-YEAR-SALE!

Come in and look these LOW-PRICED beauties over!  
1950 Studebaker Land Cruiser, fully equipped, like new. \$1250  
1948 Chevrolet 2-door Fleetline, radio and heater, sunvisor, seat covers, perfect condition \$1075  
1947 Dodge 2-door Sedan with heater—extra nice \$995  
1947 Chevrolet 2-door, radio, heater, sunvisor, white sidewall tires \$295  
1941 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Runs good. A bargain at \$295  
1939 Chevrolet 2-door. Radio and heater—new tires \$295  
1939 Plymouth 2-door with new 1947 Dodge motor \$200

Several Fishing Cars at \$25.00 and up!  
TRUCK SPECIALS!  
1950 Studebaker 3/4-Ton Pickup, Heater and grain bed, 11,000 miles \$1200  
1949 Studebaker 1/2-Ton Pickup, Heater, new tires, like new \$1050  
1949 Studebaker 1 1/2-Ton Truck, Heater, 171-inch wheelbase. Ready to go. \$1050

BOOTS MOTOR CO.  
715 West Main Street Telephone 99

## CARS NO LONGER COME AND GO... THEY EITHER GO... OR THEY DON'T!

New cars cost money...and they'll probably become harder and harder to get...two good reasons why you should keep your present car in as good condition as possible! Be sure it will go now—and for years to come—with constant care!

Our kind of service is the right kind of service—conscientious, modern, efficient and economical. And our parts are the genuine article.

BROWN'S AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC  
321 West 2nd St. Sedalia, Mo. Phone 548

## COME IN Let Us Show You One Of Our LATE MODEL USED CARS

WE HAVE A CHOICE LOT OF CARS, MANY OF WHICH HAVE HAD ONLY ONE OWNER!

WE TRADE - - - TERMS.

E. W. THOMPSON

CHEVROLET — BUICK CARS and TRUCKS  
4th and Osage Telephone 590 Sedalia, Mo.

## SEE THESE A-1 USED CARS!

1949 MERCURY Sedan, Radio & Heater.  
1949 STUDEBAKER Club Coupe, Radio, Heater and Overdrive.  
1947 PONTIAC Sedanette, Radio & Heater.  
1947 CHEVROLET Sedan, Heater.  
1941 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Heater.  
1940 FORD 2-Door.  
1940 FORD Convertible.

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.

218 South Osage Telephone 5400  
USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN—PHONE 168

## START THE YEAR OFF RIGHT... with one of these fine cars!

1949 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, plastic seat covers, new tires, radio, heater and other accessories \$1575  
1947 NASH AMBASSADOR with radio, heater, seat covers, overdrive. A 4-door sedan \$1195  
1947 MERCURY 4-door sedan with radio, heater, new white sidewall tires. The best buy in town \$1095

DAN ROBINSON NASH CO.

Nash 4-Door  
226 South Osage Telephone 71

## These Cars Offered at Bargain Prices at Routszong Motor Co., 225 So. Kentucky

1950 Plymouth 4-door, low mileage, radio, heater, new tires, radio, heater and other accessories.  
1949 Buick Super Dynaflo 4-door.  
1949 Chevrolet Deluxe 4-door.  
1946 Plymouth 4-door.  
1946 Oldsmobile "66" Club Sedan, hydramatic.  
1946 Oldsmobile "76" Club Coupe, hydramatic.  
1942 Cadillac 4-door.  
1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe 4-door.  
1940 Dodge Sedan, low mileage, one owner.

See us for that new GMC Truck...GMAC TERMS.

## ROUTSZONG MOTOR COMPANY

225 So. Kentucky Telephone 397  
After Closing Time Call 2832 or 1071-J

## GOOD SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS

LET US CHECK YOUR CAR FOR Safety!  
Don't invite accidents with faulty brakes, bad lights or improper car performance. Drive in, let our service experts check the vital points on your car. Don't delay... do it tomorrow.

We Carry a Complete Stock of Parts and Accessories  
A. K. HAY MOTOR COMPANY  
DeSoto Plymouth  
FOURTH-LAMINE PHONE 197

## BARGAIN SPOT OF SEDALIA LOOK AT THESE PRICES...

1950 Ford Deluxe 2-door, radio, heater, 7,000 miles \$1545  
1947 Studebaker 5-Passenger coupe, radio and heater 945  
1941 Ford 2-door, radio and heater 575  
1940 Ford 2-door 475  
1939 Ford 2-door 350  
1938 Buick 4-door, radio and heater 195  
1936 Ford coupe 150  
1940 Ford Panel Truck 375  
1938 International Panel Truck 175  
1931 International Pickup Truck 145

1/3 Down—Balance in 15 Months—6% Int. plus insurance. SEE US NOW FOR NEW FORD TRUCKS.

W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc.

Ford 206 E. Third Phone 780 Ford

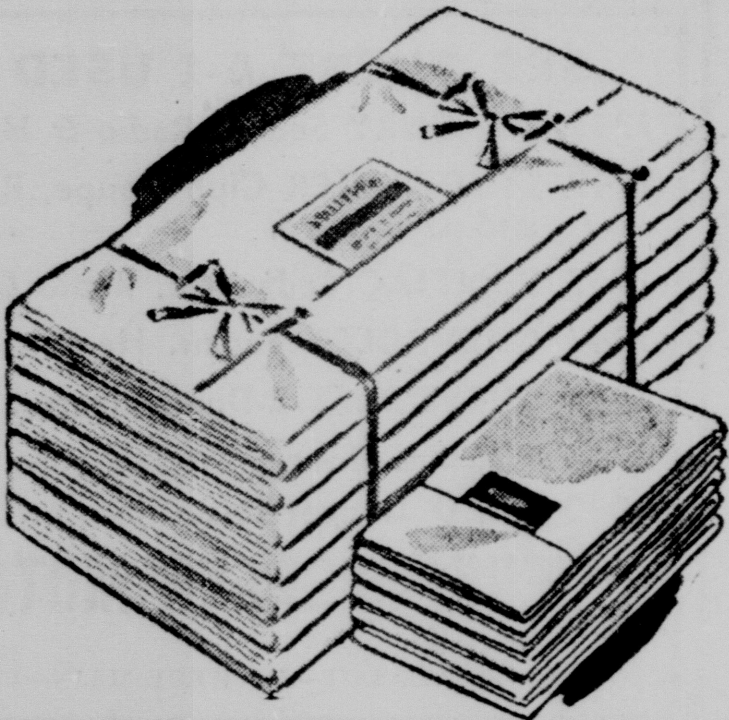


# JANUARY WHITE SALES

**STARTS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3rd, at ROSENTHAL'S**

Hustle you way down to our store for the biggest best-est savings you've seen yet! Bargains a plenty for all! Budget balancers to start your New Year on the right foot before Prices Advance! But don't delay—Wednesday Saving days start at Rosenthal's!

## DOWNSTAIRS STORE



### Household Linens

Reg. Price		NOW
\$4.98	81x108 144 count Pequot Sheets	\$3.98
\$1.49	Bates 42x36 pillow cases	99¢
49c	White Cliff 42x36 pillow cases 3 for	\$1.00
\$2.98	81x99 Diamont H 128 count sheets	\$2.39
\$3.49	81x108 Premium 128 count sheets	\$2.98
\$3.98	81x108 Dan River 140 count sheets	\$3.39
\$3.49	81x99 Dan River 140 count sheets	\$2.98
98c	Dan River 42x36, 140 count cases	69¢
89c	Premium 42x36, 128 count cases	59¢

### ALL STEEL VENETIAN BLINDS

It's all steel except the cords and tapes, in white and off white. Sizes 24 to 36 inches wide, 64 inches long. Flexible, dust-resistant slats, nationally advertised Rolla-head operation. Reg price \$3.98 now **\$2.79**

#### CRETONNE DRAPERY

Cretonne Drapery Material in fancy floral patterns and new stripes—all fast colors. 36 inches wide—ideal slipcover and drapery material. Reg. 89c

**2 yards \$1.00**

#### PLASTIC MATERIAL

Extra heavy grade Plastic—ideal for drapes, shower and kitchen curtains. Florals and stripes—Reg. \$1.19

**66¢ yard**

#### WINDOW SHADES

36 inch water color cloth shades in tan only. Slightly irregular. Reg. \$1.59

**89¢**

#### WHITE OIL CLOTH

Heavy grade white oil cloth—46 inch width 49c yd. 54 inch width 59c yd. This is an outstanding value.

#### TOILET TISSUE

1000 sheet rolls, Kirburg extra soft facial tissue quality. Reg. 22c roll

**8 rolls \$1.00**

#### TOWELS

Reg. 79c 20x40 Canon fancy towels 2 for \$1.00  
Reg. 59c Face Towels to match 3 for \$1.00  
Reg. 29c Wash Cloths to match 8 for \$1.00

#### TEA TOWELS

36x36 Flour sacks sevedged all around 4 for \$1.00  
34x34 Flour sacks, unhemmed 3 for \$1.00  
17x34 Flour sacks, 6 in plastic food bag 6 for \$1.00

#### RUBBER SHEETING

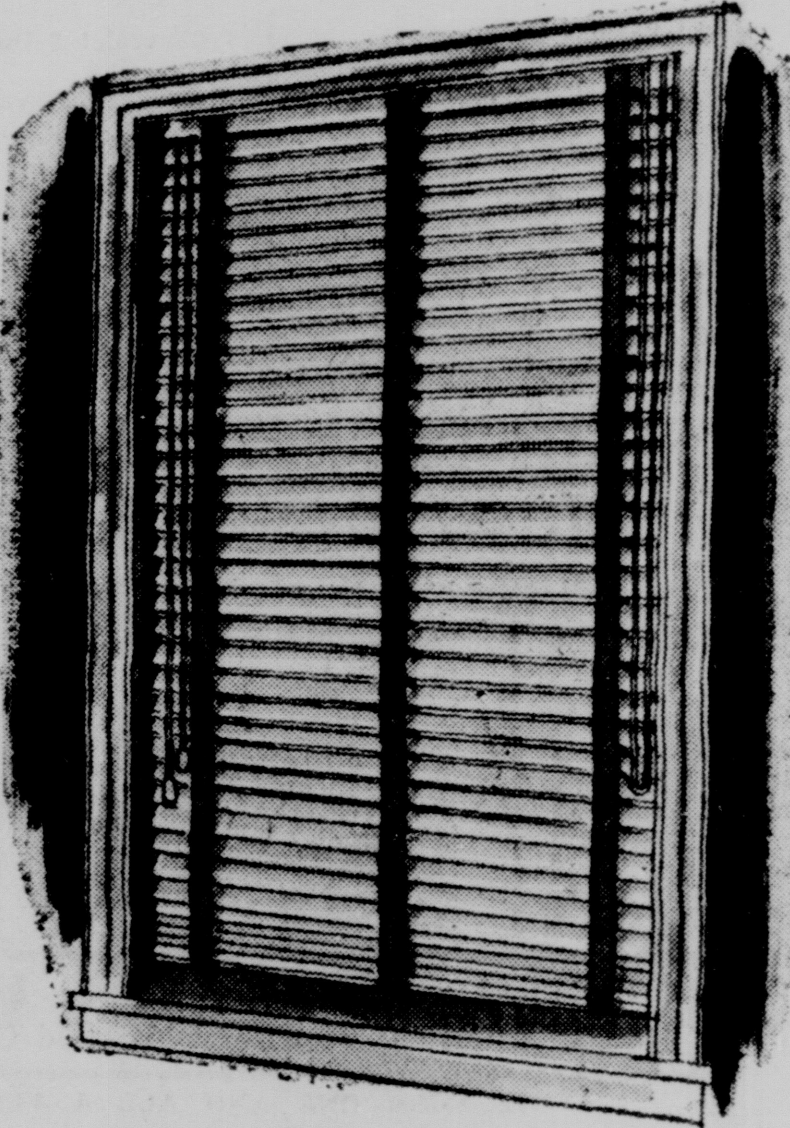
Extra heavy grade all rubber, 36 inch sheeting—Reg. \$1.49 yard

**99¢ yard**

#### CHENILLE BATH SETS

Beautiful colors and designs, 18x36 Bath Mat and Stool Cover to match. Reg. \$1.49

**\$1.00**



#### BLEACHED SHEETING

81 in 9 quarter medium weight sheeting—Reg. \$1.29 yd.

**98¢ yd.**

#### UNBLEACHED SHEETING

81 inch unbleached sheeting. Finest grade. Reg. 98c yard

**89¢ yard**

#### UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

An outstanding value, 36 inch fine quality Brown muslin unbleached—Reg. 29c

**19¢ yard**

#### HOB-NAIL BED SPREADS

Full bed size, 90 inch cut sizes, all fringed edge—white and colors. Reg. \$4.98

**\$2.99**

#### BLANKETS

Beautiful Indian Jacquard blankets. 60x76 in an assortment of bright colors—Reg. \$2.98

**\$1.99**

#### SHEET BLANKETS

60x76 Plaid Cotton Sheet Blankets Reg. \$1.98

**\$1.00**

#### WHITE BLANKETS

70x90 extra heavy pure white sheet blankets. A good value. Reg. \$2.98

**\$1.99**

#### 5% WOOL BLANKETS

70x80 extra fine 5% wool double blankets in plaid assortment. Reg. \$4.98

**\$3.99**

#### CHESTERFIELD RUGS

24x45 reversible block plaid hand loomed rugs. Reg. 98c

**69¢**

#### RAG RUGS

18x36 Hit and Miss rag rugs. Bright patterns. Reg. 59c

**3 for \$1.00**

#### OUTING FLANNEL

36 inch Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer and fancy shirt patterns. Reg. 69c

**2 yards \$1.00**

#### FEATHER TICKING

Extra heavy feather-proof ticking in fancy designs. Reg. 98c

**89¢ yd.**

#### CURTAIN MATERIAL

36 inch cushion dot marquisette, hemmed on both sides—snow white only. Reg. 98c

**59¢ yard**



## FASHION FLOOR

### NEW COTTONS FOR EARLY SPRING

Tub-loving fabrics and sun-loving colors are the key to these new fashion... Tailored shirt waist, button down front and dressy styles.

- Waffle Pique
- Plaid and Check Gingham
- Washable Everglaze
- Striped and Solid Chambrays
- Broadcloth
- Seersuckers
- Striped Cords

Sizes 9 to 15 - 12 to 20 - 38 to 44 - 12½ to 24½.

A style and size to fit everyone. They're sure to find favor everywhere for smart casual wear this Spring!

**\$3.90 \$4.90 \$5.90 \$6.90 \$8.90**

### NYLON HOSE

Ladies! You can't get too many pairs of this nationally advertised brand of fine, first quality nylon hose. 60-15. Two lovely shades.

All Sizes

Reg. \$1.95

Value

**\$1.00**  
pair



USE  
YOUR  
CHARGE  
ACCOUNT  
AT  
ROSENTHAL'S

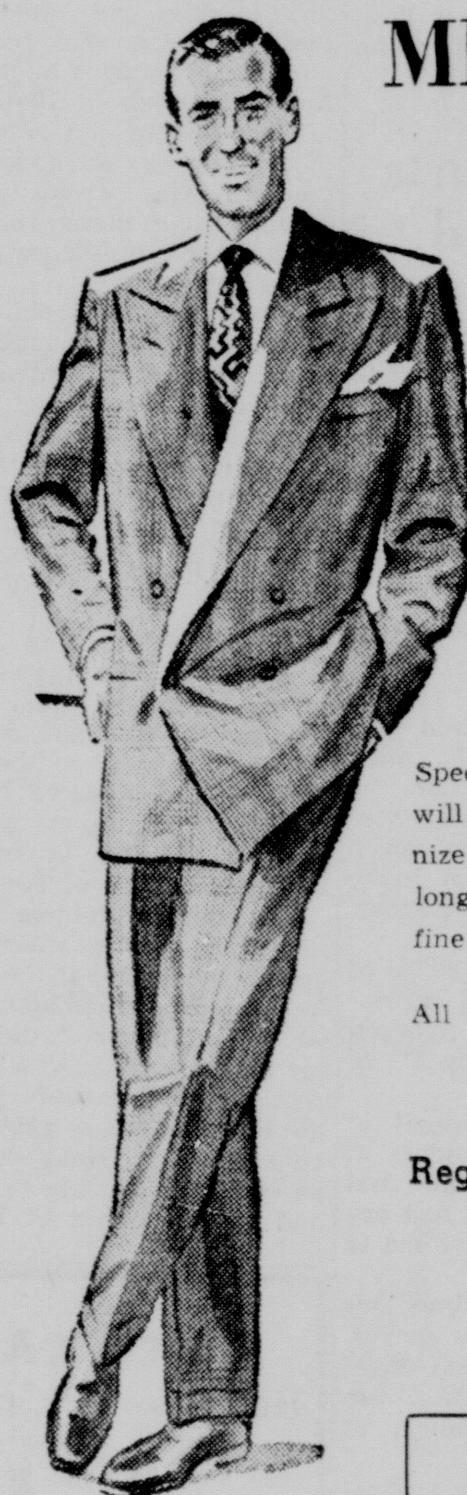


## MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS

A real suit "buy" for you, if you hurry right now before prices advance! You'll admire their hard wearing fabrics, their master tailoring! Not every size in each color and style, so hurry, right now for first choice!

Reg. \$35.00  
Value

**\$29.95**



### WHITE SHIRTS

Special Sale of Famous Name Shirts—You will know the name by sight—you'll recognize them by their exceptionally high count, long wearing fabrics (pre-shrunk) by their fine fit and handsome tailoring.

All white and all sizes and sleeve lengths.

Reg. \$2.98 value **\$1.98**



### ATTENTION OUTDOOR MEN

Heavy 8-oz. fully sanforized Bib Overalls, vest back, triple stitched, full cut, reinforced at strain points. Sizes 34 to 42.

Limit 1 pair to a customer. Reg. \$3.29 value

**\$2.59**

PHONE ORDERS

# ROSENTHAL'S

FREE DELIVERY